



Matheny's mother Jean Atkins, foreground, confers with attorney Harris.



Matheny was handcuffed by an FBI agent.

Hawaiian theft suspect nabbed in FBI action

LIVERMORE — Moments after Municipal Court Judge John Lewis yesterday dismissed local charges of possessing a stolen ring — believed to be part of a \$400,000 Hawaii jewelry heist — FBI agents armed with arrest warrants took custody of the defendant and his mother.

Fred Sanders Matheny, 18, of 1428 Elm St., Livermore, had been scheduled for a preliminary hearing on the possession charges when the district attorney announced he did not have sufficient evidence to prosecute the defendant.

The Times learned from FBI agents it would have been too costly for the local municipal court to send for witnesses from Hawaii.

When Matheny was arrested here March 16, police allegedly found \$1,070 cash in his wallet and a gold ring with three red rectangular stones in his pocket.

Inside the ring band was inscribed "LoH", which FBI agents said meant Lapidary of Hawaii, a firm owned by My Son's Jewelry Store in Maui. That firm was robbed Feb. 21.

The FBI appearance in the courtroom came unexpectedly when defense attorney David W. Harris and the judge were arguing about Matheny's release.

Judge Lewis said Matheny would be freed after an administrative release procedure was completed later that afternoon at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Harris cited a section of the California penal code which he said requires a preliminary hearing within 10 days of arrest and told the court, "I think he has a right to walk out of here right now."

Judge Lewis said Harris could be correct, but also warned that without proper release procedures, Matheny could technically be listed as an escapee and arrested later.



Judge Lewis

"I will discharge the case," said Lewis, "and he will be released later today."

Harris looked at the judge and announced, "I'm going to instruct my client to turn and walk out of here."

The defendant's father, George Matheny, rolled his wheelchair to the front of the spectator section of the courtroom and said the FBI had just arrested the youth's mother, Jean Atkins, 38, outside the courtroom.

Then an FBI agent in the courtroom rose, extended a piece of paper toward the judge and said, "I have an arrest warrant for Matheny."

The prisoner was placed in a holding cell while FBI agents finalized transfer procedures with the municipal court bailiff. Special agent Michael Condon placed handcuffs on Matheny and took him to an unmarked car waiting outside. Atkins was not handcuffed and walked calmly with another agent to a se-

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State may rest Monday in Dublin murder trial

Anti-vandal drive gains momentum

LIVERMORE — Administrative leaders of three local governmental agencies walked away from their first anti-vandalism committee meeting Thursday with a gung-ho attitude.

City Manager Bill Parness, school district Superintendent Leo Croce and recreation and park district General Manager Bill Payne discussed goals for the new committee, which has been authorized to post rewards up to \$500 for information leading to arrest and conviction of vandals.

However, the reward money will be only one segment of the committee's ultimate program.

"We're going to take a positive approach," said Payne, "taking steps to cut down vandalism rather than just sit back and wait for something to happen and react by offering a reward."

"I'm very pleased with a very good meeting," said Croce, who noted the committee "will not only resolve problems that have already occurred, but get into preventive programs as well."

The committee is in what Payne calls "the thinking stage." He said staff members from the three agencies are expected to give the committee input to help formulate specific programs within the next month.

Parness stressed need for a "uniform record keeping system and reporting system on events of vandalism."

He suggested each agency keep its own records, but circulate information to other members of the committee.

Parness is unofficially doing the coordination between the participating agencies.

"Keeping better records and forms we could all use," said Payne, would help the vandalism fighters "zero in on the types of vandalism going on, locations, hours, etc."

"In the long run that would help the police cover the problem better and know where to keep their eyes peeled," he added.

Payne said LARPD sustains \$36,000 vandalism damage a year.

— by Neil Heilpern



The goods

Kindergartner Charlene Kent of Arroyo Seco School in Livermore, and scores of other children, brought home the bacon, er, eggs, in Easter egg hunts Friday, the last day prior to spring vacation. For a look at the haul, see page 7.

Council to mull taxi rate boosts

LIVERMORE — Rates for a proposed taxi service in this city will be discussed by city council Monday.

Ed Schilling, assistant to the city manager, plans to recommend the city grant Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor's request for an 8.3 per cent increase over the rates allowed for Tri Valley Cab Co., which went out of business last November.

The Taylor's Blue and White Taxi Service now serves El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo and Albany.

Present city rates are 80 cents flag drop and 10 cents for each 1/8 mile, plus \$6.00 hourly waiting time. The Taylors are asking for 80 cent drop,

10 cents for each 1/9 mile and \$8 hourly waiting time.

Schilling's report notes three alternatives for council: a single authorized rate, a requirement that the operator merely post rates with the city or a range of rates to allow for competition.

A two mile ride under the old rates would cost \$2.40. The same ride under the proposed higher rates would be \$2.60.

Schilling made comparisons with other area cities that shows the Taylor's requested rate on the high side, but "competitive with council established rates in several cities."

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Parks declare war on rodent horde

Tuesday could be Doomsday for a lot of the ground squirrels at Del Valle and Sunol Regional Parks.

On Tuesday afternoon, the East Bay Regional Park District is due to talk about eradicating hundreds of the lively gray creatures.

Land management specialist Harry Reeves is scheduled to present a suggested new approach to the growing problem of ground squirrel colonies digging through pavement, undermining roads, gobbling grain (146 of them can eat as much as a head of cattle) and carrying disease.

Previously the park district has only eradicated — by squirting gas

into their burrows — squirrels who were outrageous enough to start colonies around picnic tables, concession stands and similar spots where they would come in constant contact with the public.

Anywhere else, they were tolerated.

Now, Reeves is suggesting changing the policy to allow extermination of colonies along park boundaries where they are troublesome to neighboring ranchers. Del Valle (Livermore), Sunol, Coyote Hills (Fremont) and Garin (Oakland) Regional Parks would be affected by the change.

Reeves is also in favor of using the controversial poison "1080," because it's being used by ranchers under the Alameda County ground squirrel control program. Using a different method could mean a much weaker eradication program for everyone, Reeves said.

According to Tony Smith, zone manager in charge of both Del Valle and Sunol, two of the greedy rodents recently ate through a concession stand wall and electrocuted themselves on the wiring. It took the staff a long time to locate the source of the aroma of rotting animal carcasses. They couldn't get to the dead

squirrels without tearing out the wall.

Smith concedes they're "cute little critters" but they've been known to gnaw through six inches of rock base and three inches of asphalt, which did nothing for the pavement they were attacking. Their burrows sometimes undermine hillsides, roadbeds and even dams.

Smith also paints them as dirty, flea-bitten little creatures who have been known to carry plague and rabies (although no local cases have been reported).

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And all that jazz

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Huge water loss reported

East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD), which serves portions of San Ramon Valley, lost an estimated 7.25 billion gallons of water last year through numerous leaks in old rust encrusted pipes. This supply would be enough to fill 1.4 billion gallon Lafayette Reservoir five times.

Heritage tree removal

George Canessa's request to remove 21 heritage trees from the old Berry Farm property will be heard by the Pleasanton City Council April 11.

Canessa plans to build a public storage facility on the five acres on Stanley Boulevard.

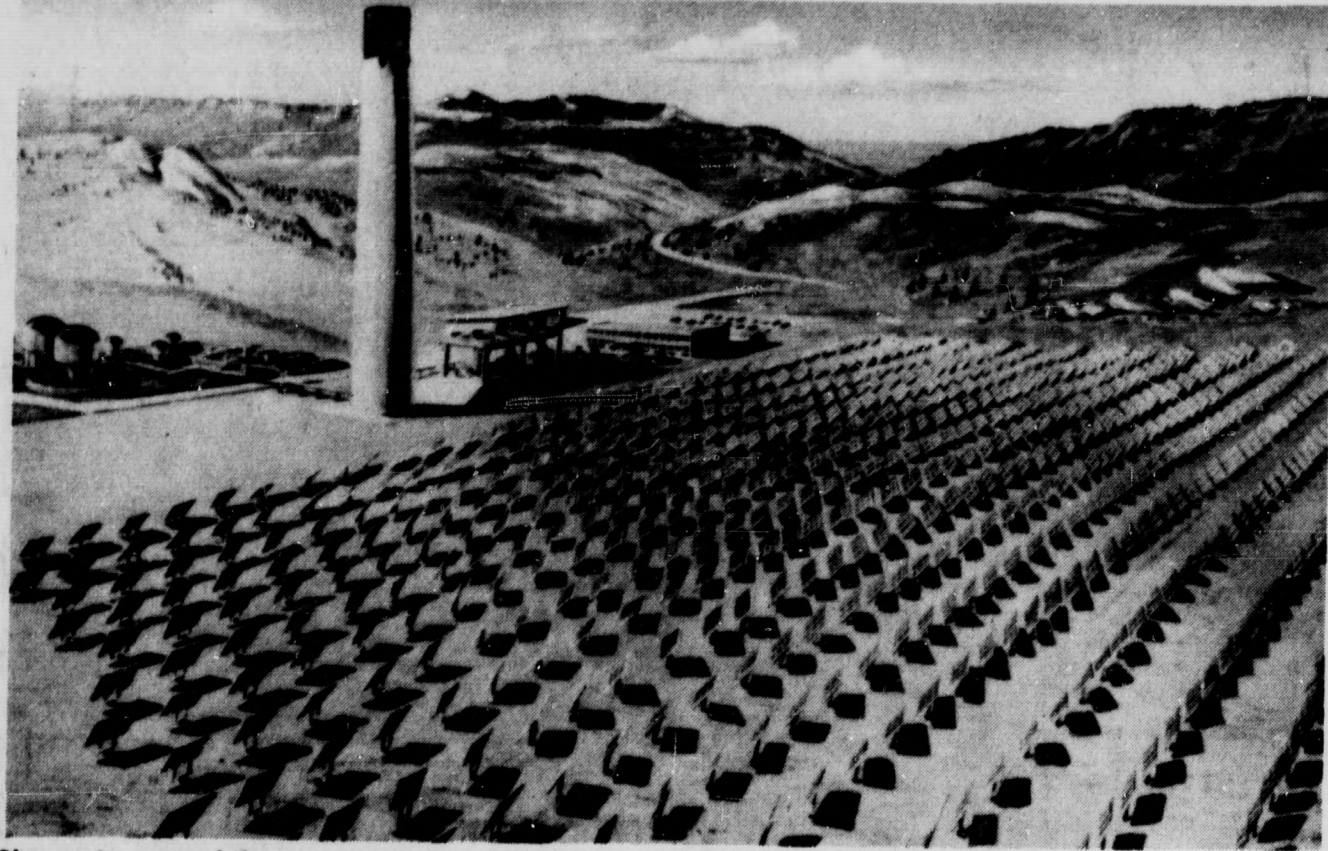
Planners eye pool supply

The Pleasanton Planning Commission will examine Dennis Williams' request to operate a swimming pool supply store in an existing building at 446 St. John St. when it meets at 8 p.m. April 13.

It also will look at a request from Tri-Cities Ambulance to operate an ambulance service out of a home at 6264 Guyson Court.

EBAL teams lose

East Bay Athletic League teams took a beating yesterday in the Second Annual Veri Thornock Easter Baseball Tournament at San Lorenzo. Foothill High School and San Ramon Valley High both lost their games and Amador's game was called on darkness. See Sports, Page 13.



Shown is one of four proposed concepts for a solar energy farm that will be constructed in the Mojave Desert with assistance by Sandia Labora-

tories of Livermore. The field of reflectors concentrates light at the central receiving tower with storage in thermal tanks at far left.

A \$100 million pilot

Sandia advises solar project

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories is providing technical management for a \$100 million pilot solar electric plant to be constructed in California's Mojave Desert.

An array of individually guided mirrors, installed on 130 acres at the Southern California site, will redirect the sun's energy to a central receiver mounted atop a tower. Radiant solar energy in the receiver heats a circulating fluid which then either drives a steam turbine generator to

produce electricity, or is stored for later use.

A team of utility companies headed by Southern California Edison is providing the site and will operate the 10-megawatt electrical generating plant when construction is completed in 1980.

Clifford Selva, project manager of Sandia's information systems department, said, "From the pilot plant, we'll get operating and economic data both for a plant of that size and, by scaling, for future commercial-size plant."

Selva's group is giving technical direction to four contractor teams developing the components and preliminary designs for the plant. Sandia will decide by July which of the four designs it wishes to use.

The receiver component will be tested in simulations at the five-megawatt solar thermal test facility now under construction at Sandia's Albuquerque, New Mexico laboratories.

The utility team is providing the land, steam tur-

bine generator and electrical switching equipment. It will operate and maintain the facility for two to five years, participating with Sandia and the Energy Research and Development Administration in design of the entire plant, selection of the solar portion of the system, preparation of pilot plant test programs, and evaluation of data from the tests.

Livermore to review cab hikes

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His report notes the city's "serious need for taxi service" and the "lack of interest demonstrated by other area operators."

"A no control stance would be out of line in Livermore," he said, citing lack of competition and claiming a taxi company could take "unfair advantage of residents who are dependent upon cabs for transportation."

In other agenda items, the council will: — consider a preliminary priority list of the State Water Resources Control Board grant applications, and a possible appeal for an updating of its funding request.

— review a public works report on city's water system conservation, — discuss AB467, which is believed to limit ability of LAFCO to restrict a municipality's sphere of influence to city limits.

Pleasanton service unit

Quiz seeks city needs

PLEASANTON — The Human Services Commission took the first steps last week in making a questionnaire which will be mailed to a sample of the city's population.

The document is designed to divine the various social needs in the city. The information will be useful to the commission and the Department of Recreation and Human Resources in their duties of serving the community's social needs.

The commission is using similar social surveys from the cities of Simi Valley and Concord for ideas for the Pleasanton questionnaire.

Some of the questions already approved tentatively

by Human Services Commission members from the Simi Valley questionnaire include the age of head of household, marital status, length of residence in the community, educational level, income range, ethnic group, number and ages of people in the household, and current occupations of adults in the household.

Another question asks whether the city should "actively seek to increase the employment opportunities in Pleasanton" and what sorts of job - generators ought to be attracted.

"Would you use consumer complaint and/or investigation services?" is another question headed for the poll. Questions on frequency of bus service use and satisfaction with the service also will be included, as well as whether the city should get involved in developing additional transit systems, e.g. dial-a-ride, mini-buses, or taxi service.

Also in the questionnaire will be the query, "How do you feel about the city government's role with respect to the future growth in Pleasanton? No control over growth, direct control it, stop all future growth, or other (comments)?"

Another offering: "Which of the following is the best reason for limiting city growth (list in order of preference, starting with number one): Air pollution, noise pollution, overcrowded schools, population density, and local employment opportunities?" Presumably it won't be answered by people who

said that the city should have no control over growth.

There's also a list of things which residents will be asked to check as to the degree of their concern, from "no problem" to "significant problem" to "slight problem" to "no opinion."

On the list are crime, medical care, unemployment, adult recreation, sufficient income, public transit, air pollution, traffic control, teen recreation, vandalism, child care while parents work, safe places for children to play, bike safety, parking, leash law

violations, trash cans in the street, noise level, low and moderate income housing, and inadequate child day-care centers.

There also will be questions about which public welfare services people feel should be increased and how satisfied people are with the welfare services they have used. There is a list of 18 such services as diverse as Big Brother/Big Sister, hot meals for senior citizens, and health related services.

If public welfare services are increased, how should they be financed is another query on the list. Ten options are offered from "not willing to finance additional welfare services" to sales tax, income tax, special assessments and others.

Names in the news

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Rock singer Elvis Presley's failure to keep a concert date at Louisiana State University brought howls of protest from a crowd estimated at more than 13,000.

Presley was scheduled to begin his performance at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. At 10:10, after preliminary performances had been extended, it was announced that Presley could not perform due to "exhaustion" caused by stomach flu.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will discuss his role as commander-in-chief of the armed forces during his first paid appearance on NBC-TV, says the president of NBC News.

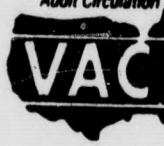
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Livermore High honors

Lisa Wisnom, Maria Parish and Judy Humphrey (from left) were among specialty squad members who brought back trophies to Livermore High after a Saturday of stiff competition at Mt. Eden High School, Hayward. The majorettes earned a first place trophy; the baton flags and color guard took third place. Other squad members are: Lisa Tarin, Julie Parish, Abby Grover, Christy Terhune, Jean Humphrey, Judy Humphrey, Mylene Baptista, Melanie Clarin, Jennifer Alarid, Julie Thompson, Karen Smith, Karen Henry, Donna Fuchser and Liz Castro.

(Times photo by Michael Macor)

Federal judge refuses action in Moonie case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge refused Friday to intervene in state court proceedings seeking to free five "Moonies" from parental conservatorships.

Even though one young Unification Church member reportedly asked that she be committed to a mental hospital to avoid deprogrammers, U.S. District Court Judge William Schwarzer said he was denying the application for a stay without prejudice.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's church had asked the judge to stay the San Francisco Superior Court conservatorship order pending a decision by the state Court of Appeals.

Two of the young adults have announced that several days after being turned over to their parents they abandoned the Unification Church. Deprogrammers say a third Moonie also has left the cult.

A declaration given to the court by Unification Church attorney Paul Goorjian said he talked with one of the five, Janice Kaplan, on Friday. It said she had expressed "great fear at the presence of Joe Alexander Jr. (a deprogrammer)" who had arrived at the motel where she was staying with her parents and had asked that the man be ordered to leave.

Janice pleaded with me that she be committed to a mental institution or some other neutral institution so that she would be free from the deprogrammers," said the document signed by Goorjian.

The state Court of Appeal on Monday issued a partial stay of the Superior Court's orders. The stay provided that the temporary conservators could not use the services of any person or group in an attempt to alter religious beliefs of the Moonies in any way.

Attorneys for the five Tuesday claimed deprogramming was continuing and asked the appeal court to hold the parents in contempt and modify its order by suspending the conservatorships and enjoining 14 named deprogrammers from contacting the five.

Two of the five, Leslie Brown and Barbara Lael Underwood, have said in an interview that all it took to leave Moon's following was two days away from what they now call "mind control" practiced by the Unification Church.

Moonie attorneys said they believed that Jacqueline Katz, whom they were last in contact with Thursday morning, was being deprogrammed. A deprogrammer told reporters Thursday morning that Miss Katz has renounced the Unification Church.

The church's attorneys also said John Howard Jr. has been confined to his room because he refused to participate in deprogramming.

Judge Schwarzer refused to let Unification Church attorneys go into the merits of the case, saying the only question before him was whether he should intervene while the state court is considering the matter.

Weather
Fair through Monday in the Valley with a warming trend. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today and Monday in the 70s and low 80s.

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Officers arrest suspect for impersonating deputy

DANVILLE — Sheriff's deputies have arrested a San Ramon man alleging he used a stolen sheriff's badge to impersonate a deputy.

Arrested for investigation of possessing stolen property, impersonating a police officer and giving out devices with the promise of immunity from law enforcement, was Warren William Church, 37, of 228 Franciscan Drive.

Church was arrested Thursday in a Danville jewelry store where employees said he had left the stolen badge to be cleaned and polished.

The badge was stolen from Deputy Charles Fabbri earlier this year at Los Medanos College, according to Walnut Creek police. Jewelry store employees said Church came there with the badge on March 24. He identified himself as

Deputy Fabbri, adding he was an undercover officer, and asked that the name be removed from the badge when it was polished.

When the store owners were told the badge might be phoney they checked with Walnut Creek police who verified its authenticity and said it was stolen.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the store and told of the circumstances including one employee's statement that Church was seen wearing a gun and holster.

That employee said Church gave him some stickers and told him one in his house would deter burglars while the other on his car might prevent him from receiving a traffic citation.

Church entered the store during the questioning and deputies arrested him.

Squirrels plaguing parks

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They reproduce fast — each year, a female squirrel has a litter of four to 11 babies, and she can have about five litters before her lifespan is over. Smith noted an increase from five small colonies to 35 large ones at Del Valle in the space of three years.

Besides feeding on grass and grain, the squirrels eat thistle tops (scattering the seeds and encouraging the growth of these unpopular invaders) and even climb trees to strip off walnuts and acorns.

The proposed new policy would

eliminate them not only from now acceptable areas such as picnic grounds, but from a strip usually 100-300 feet wide around the perimeter of the park.

Since the rodents have a relatively small feeding area, the theory is that poisoning them along the property line would keep them off neighboring ranchers' land where they are usually considered nothing but pests.

Both Smith and Reeves say the chemical "1080," disguised in rolled oats, is a fast and effective way of slaughtering the squirrels with little

danger to other animals. The oats are tinted gray to make them unattractive to birds. The ground squirrels never come out of their burrows again after eating the poison, so predators such as foxes and hawks are unlikely to receive secondary poisoning from eating dead squirrels.

Discussion of the "interim grazing report" including the ground squirrel project is due to begin about 3 p.m. at the EBRPD meeting at BART headquarters, 800 Madison St., Oakland.

— by Pat Kennedy

FBI surprises municipal court

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parate car, stopping momentarily to confer with her attorney.

FBI special agent and spokesman Frank Perrone told The Times the pair were scheduled to be taken before U.S. Magistrate Owen E. Woodruff in San Francisco Friday night. Perrone mentioned the possibility

of a removal hearing in which the FBI must prove the two prisoners are the same people mentioned in the Hawaiian indictment.

He speculated federal bail would be set at \$60,000 for each defendant, charged with interstate transportation of stolen property.

He did not know if any Hawaiian

state charges were pending.

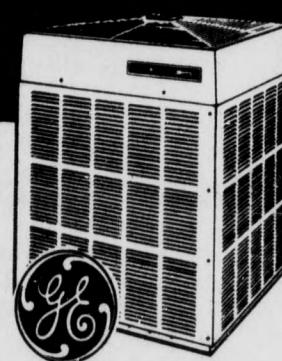
Defense Perrone said the FBI has an outstanding warrant for a third unidentified suspect.

Defense attorney Harris told The Times he would probably go to Hawaii to fight the charges.

— by Neil Heilpern

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Top citizens

Students who have been most helpful and well-behaved during past months at Junction Intermediate School have been named "Citizens of the Second Quarter" by their classmates. Posing with vice principal Elden Williams are: (front row, from left) Bob Hunter, Mike Bockover, Mark Bezio, Andrea Boatrigh, Lorna Moncada, Loreen Pierce, Traci Cunningham;

(second row) Michelle McNeil, Brian Rutherford, Glenn Held, Debbie Martin, Belinda Belena, Gilbert Naval, Mark Potts, Kevin Raye. (Third row) Paul Sandoval, Susan Roederer, Joseph Piazza, Steve Coeville, Martha Michael, Lori Butler. (Back row) Mike Green, Tracy Breazeale, Jill Eckardt, Carl Wong, John Krewinkle, Mike Pettit, Bobby Allen.

(Photo courtesy Phil Pearson)

Kindergarten signups set for April 26-27

PLEASANTON—Pleasanton parents of four-year-olds are reminded that kindergarten registration will take place in the public schools this month. Five schools in the Pleasanton district will take registrations.

Parents are asked to bring birth certificates and immunization

records to Alisal, Fairlands, or Valley View Schools between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, or to Vintage Hills or Walnut Grove on Wednesday, April 27, between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Parents should make every effort to register their students on either of these days as ample staff, including school nurses, will be available to quickly and efficiently assist them. It is also helpful to school districts to know how many students to expect so that they do not under-staff in these days of declining enrollments.

State law limits enrollment to those students who will be 4 years and 9 months old on or before Sept. 1, 1977. Proof of age is required and this can be in the form of a certified copy of a county or local birth record, a baptism certificate duly attested, a passport, or, when none of these is obtainable, an affidavit of the parent or guardian of the child.

State law also requires that before a child may be admitted to school immunization against the following diseases: diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (usually combined in DPT inoculation), polio and measles (the red, hard variety), must have been received. Proof of these immunizations should be presented to the school as soon as possible as students without this verification will not be admitted to classes.

These inoculations may be obtained at the Alameda County Health Department clinic, located at 3730 Hopland Road, Room 102, Pleasanton, on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at a cost of \$1 per person.

Registration packets are available at the schools for those wishing to complete them early. Call the closest elementary school if you have any questions regarding registering your child.

Recreation for the physically handicapped (Recreation 65-91) will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:50 p.m. in Room 103-G at Granada High School beginning April 5.

This is a four unit course designed as a theory and activity class for volunteers, teachers, parents, recreation majors—anyone working with the physically handicapped. The class will emphasize leadership of social and therapeutic activities for the physically handicapped child, adult and aged.

There will be films and field trips in addition to the classroom lectures and laboratory time. Evelyn King has been working with the physically handicapped for six years... in a county hospital and in convalescent homes. Besides specific recreation knowledge, she brings with her a faith in the ingenuity and indomitable spirit of people operating under the most disabling situation.

Chabot plans 'pure form' art course

Chabot College's Valley Campus will offer Art 10 C, a design and materials class, during the spring quarter, from 7 to 9:50 p.m. at Granada High School in Livermore.

There are no prerequisites for the class, which features training in three dimensional design. The class will explore many materials, including paper, cardboard, wood, wire, cloth, and other materials to create "pure form." In the lecture, the students will be given instructions and demonstrations in how to use materials. They will also learn good design by seeing the work of many different designers and sculptors.

Livermore artist Dorothy Timourian will teach the class. She has exhibited widely in California, including the Sun Gallery in Hayward, Chabot College Art Gallery, and the Collector's Gallery in Hayward.

Students may sign up for the class during late registration at the Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore, telephone 455-5300.

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Student of Month

Bruce Rogers is congratulated by principal Richard Carroll for being selected Student of the Month. Bruce is involved in the track program at Foothill High School and excels in long distance running. He holds the school record in the 880 at 2:03. As a student, Bruce also does an outstanding job, maintaining a 3.24 grade point average. At the present time his main interest next to running is aero dynamics. Bruce constructs hang glider models, studies their flight patterns then puts his own glider on and does the jump himself.

(Times photo)

Early child learning talk

DUBLIN—School psychologist Jack Taylor will conduct a workshop for parents on Early Childhood Education at Murray School Tuesday, April 19.

Title of the workshop is "Things Parents Can Do to Help Their Children Learn." The workshop is slated from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 17 at Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr.

Parents planning to attend should call 828-2568.

On May 11, Doris Fagan of Dublin Hotline will present a workshop for parents

and other interested people on assertiveness, handling anger and frustration and communication between

adults and children. The latter workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 11 at Murray.



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Pleasanton trustees elect new officers

PLEASANTON—Hollywood board member Betty Nostrand and newly elected Earnestine Schneider have been selected to lead the Pleasanton Joint School District Board of Trustees.

At the annual reorganization meeting Friday noon, Mrs. Schneider, Nancy Hawtrey and Ronald Ott were sworn in by Superintendent Bruce Newlin.

After their swearing in, veteran board member Joe Schwab nominated Mrs. Nostrand and she was quickly elected president of the board. Ott then just as rapidly nominated Mrs. Schneider and she was voted clerk of the board.

Mrs. Nostrand, who was first elected in 1975, was previously clerk. She succeeds Al Dutchover, who failed to win reelection as the three first-time board aspirants outpolled him and Dennis Reidy.

Reidy was appointed to the board five months ago to complete the term of Dr. Guy Clark, who moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Karen Finn chose not to seek another four-year term and relinquished her position on the board with Friday's meeting.

The newly-constituted board then scheduled their

district board will hold their swearing in and reorganization Tuesday, April 12, the Murray school board on Monday, April 11 and the San Ramon Valley board on Tuesday, April 5.



Betty Nostrand



Earnestine Schneider

next meeting for Wednesday, April 13. A retreat for board members has been scheduled for Saturday, April 16.

The Amador school dis-

The latter session, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at district offices in Danville, will be followed by a study session on year-round schools.

Murray six graders

Pupils probe nature

OCCIDENTAL—For many of the Murray School District sixth graders camped near this sylvan Sonoma County community, the days aren't nearly long enough.

Even though they last from the dewy 7 a.m. dawn to the cool breezes and pine-scented late evening.

For 134 youngsters from Cronin, Lydiksen, Donlon, Murray and Fallon, this is one of the biggest weeks of their young lives.

It's called Outdoor Education—a program that fifth and sixth graders from neighboring districts such as Pleasanton have been involved in for several years now.

The week-long stay, in this instance at Alliance Redwoods 2½ miles from this weekend tourist val-halla, dwells heavily on nature study, awareness of all phases of environment, and getting to know other youngsters.

Cliff Crain, who is directing the program here for the Murray district, says youngsters get up at 7 and have breakfast at 8. There are seven or eight children per cabin and supervision and leadership is provided by six classroom teachers.

SAN RAMON—Navy Airman Recruit Arthur R. Horsley, whose wife Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Wofford of Blue Fox Way, has reported for duty with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 21 at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in July, 1976.

20 high school age counselors, and 10 naturalists hired by the district.

There is emphasis, also, on getting along with others.

During the day, one-third of the group will go to a forested area, one-third to nearby ponds and waterfalls, and another third to tide pools. This takes up most of the morning and early afternoon hours.

Students may participate in electives during the remainder of the daylight hours.

In the evening, according to Crain, the youngsters take part in role-playing. For example, they are given a "problem"—suppose a freeway is being pro-

posed—what are the environmental considerations? Some will play the "role" of highway people or planners or residents of the hypothetical community. Each cabin has a role and the sessions usually go well into the evening.

There are many other activities, such as an environmental slide show, folk dancing, skits and a nightly campfire.

Coming up on the 14th is a special program by the Armstrong Redwoods State Park rangers.

Next one-week sessions are scheduled April 11-15 and April 18-22, the latter for junior high students in the Murray School District.

—by Al Fischer

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DUBLIN—Airman Charles L. White, son of Mrs. Evelyn A. Hargrove of Dublin, has been selected for training in the communications electronics field after completing basic training.

Jazz is cool, even to rock generation

LIVERMORE — The guy with the shaggy blonde hair and striped suspenders is hunched forward, arms curving outward in a Frankenstein pose.

He bounces up and down on the tips of his toes. "Trumpets and drums, now! 1-2-3-4, HEAVY!"

In perfect time to his bouncing, the young players strike up a phrase from "The Stripper." A Bluenote Jazz Band practice is underway.



Karen Montan on 'bone.'

"Really gross on G!" he encourages the saxophones. "G for gross! Sloooooow!"

He coaxes the brassy wail from 10 horns, pauses for a moment and smiles. "Pretty good. A little sloppy."

Dan Chambers, himself a former professional jazz trumpet player, is slave driver and idol to the 28 junior high boys and two girls in the Bluenotes. He's planning to whip "The Stripper" into first-place form by April 16, the date of a band competition at Amador High.

"Why not shoot for the top, y'know?"

he says to the kids, driving them through two grueling but exciting hours of rehearsal.

"Mr. Chambers, he is the best man!" breathed Don MacLeod during a brief break. "He puts his whole life into it." In his second year with the band, Don thinks "jazz is cool."

Also "cool," says band members, are the blue denim hats they pull over their eyes, and their flashy star-studded Bluenotes sweatshirts.

"They're a status symbol," explains David Kooshian, who plays a 'bone.

Getting into the all-city band is by audition only. About 45 advanced-band players tried out for it this year, Chambers reports.

At the ages of 12 to 14, many members already have years of music lessons behind them. Electric guitarist Lee Lovell, 13, has been playing six years and belongs to a group, "Three on the Floor." Pianist Everett Baines, also 13, is in his sixth year of piano studies. Drummer Jay Baptista, 14, started taking lessons at the age of eight.

This year, there are two seventh grade lady trombonists — blonde Karen Montan with a lavender pom-pom adorning her instrument, and dark-haired Katie Nelson. Chambers says brass instruments are traditionally male-dominated, "maybe because it takes so much energy to play them."

At any rate, the boys say they are pleased to have girls in the band. "Especially during breaks," Shawn Owens grins.

Most of the students started their musical careers in Livermore Unified School District instrumental music classes in elementary school. Sharing responsibility for Bluenote rehearsals are teachers Gerald Skasko and Bernie Berke.

The band was launched four years ago because, Chambers says, "A junior high jazz experience is imperative if you're going to have good soloists in high school."

Each of the Bluenotes has a chance to do solo improvisations, good training if they want to sound professional by the time they get into an advanced high-school jazz group.

From the sounds these musicians are making already at their pizza-parlor engagements and band festival gigs, it's easy to imagine the smooth performances they'll be putting on in high school.

For now, they put in at least two hours per week of concentrated effort, blowing their lungs out when their teacher urges: "Saxes, I want the loudest sound you can make on Jungle Boogie, there, B..."

"Go for it! Uh! Hit this one!"

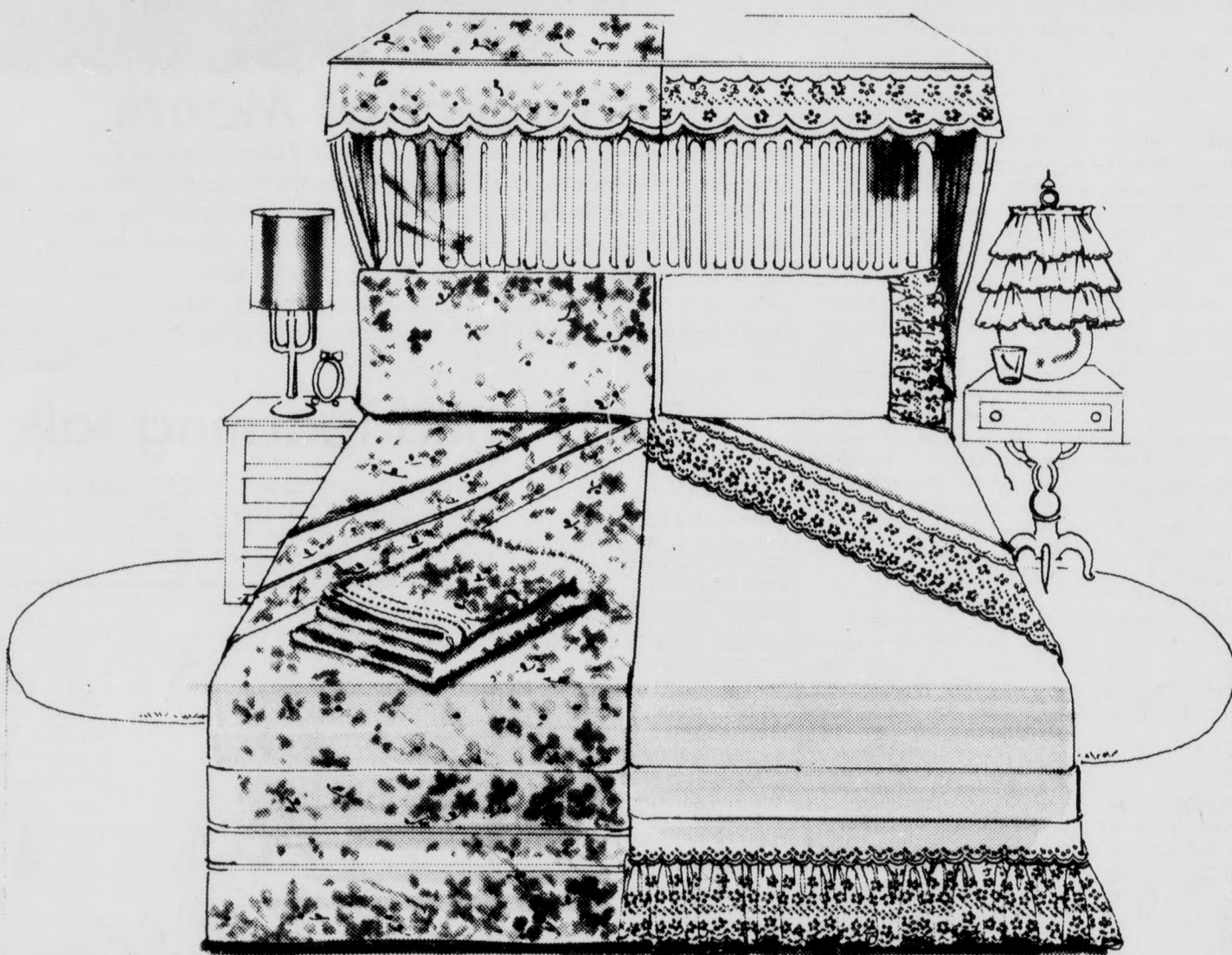
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Dan Chambers

Fine arts benefit in town today

Valley Performing Arts Company will hold its third fund raising extravaganza today from 3 to 5 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

Wine will be served and there'll be continuous entertainment.

Gil Maines, president of the Valley Performing Arts Company, Donna and Flo Chato, and members of the symphony's Nan Davies Woodwind Quartet will perform.

No admission is being charged for the fund-raiser, which will also serve as an informational meeting on the company.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Thomas J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Nelson of 3939 Fordham Way, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School.



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Danville project approved

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MARTINEZ — The Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved construction of a motel, restaurant and gas station complex in Danville, despite broad-based community opposition.

The project, to be located near the intersection of Sycamore Valley Road and

Camino Ramon, was partially opposed by the San Ramon Valley Planning Committee (SRVPC) the Valley Action Forum (VAF), homeowners associations in the area and other residents.

It had previously been approved by the county Planning Commission, but an appeal of that decision was filed by Karen MacVean on behalf of a group of Danville residents.

In her testimony, MacVean claimed the project, especially the gas station, would aggravate an already congested traffic flow in the area.

She said residents would accept development of the motel and restaurant if the gas station was denied. Danville currently hosts 14 service stations, she noted.

But the developer, Paul Balacci, claimed the immediate increase in traffic would be only 5.7 per cent during peak hours and that the situation would be mitigated in the long run because of special conditions put on the project, including widening of Camino Ramon for 200 yards.

The denial of the appeal ended a month-long struggle between Balacci and Danville residents. Balacci gave an emotional rebuttal to MacVean's testimony, while the approximately 20 Danville residents in attendance audibly snickered at his claim that traffic wouldn't be negatively affected by the project.

The board's denial of the appeal came on a split vote, with supervisors Eric Hasseltine, Danville, and Nancy Fahden, Martinez, supporting it.

Hasseltine had offered a compromise to the board similar to that offered by the SRVPC and the VAF that would have approved the development without the gas station.

Longtime businesses shift spots

PLEASANTON — Two of the downtown area's better known business establishments are undergoing changes this month.

After 20 years at their Main Street location, George and Emily Lopez have taken their Purity Cleaners and Sounds of Cherry record shop to 4253 First St., in the Pleasant Plaza Center.

The space at 722 Main being vacated by the Lopez's will be occupied by Frank's TV & Appliance in a major expansion by one of Pleasanton's oldest retail outlets.

"We have been looking for a long time for this opportunity," explained Frank Lozano. "Expansion of our service department and our flooring capacity will result from this expansion."

Mrs. Lopez expressed her gratitude for "all the years people have supported us at our Main Street location. We hope they will like our new location on First Street."

New bill on meat labeling

Most meat sold in California would be labeled from the date it is cut, according to a bill introduced last week by Assemblyman Floyd Mori D. Pleasanton.

The day meat is cut is the day it begins to lose its freshness, said Mori. Therefore it would be well for the customer to know just how fresh the meat is, he said.

"This requirement would be a negligible burden for retailers because most of them already have machines which are capable of printing a variety of meat labels. This equipment can easily be adjusted to include the date of cutting," said Mori.

Meat, poultry and fish would be included under the proposed law. Frozen, canned, prepackaged and processed food would be excluded. Also exempt from date labeling would be meat sold at full-service meat counters where the butcher hand packages each customer purchase.

Good Times roll across the Bay

KNBR is rolling to Redwood City this year with its Good Times Parade.

Rejected by Pleasanton because the big crowd attracted to the parade was too much strain on local services, KNBR has set the parade for May 22, a Sunday.

Redwood City landed the parade with an on-air phone call from Redwood City Mayor Marguerite Leipzig to KNBR's Morning Mayor, Frank Dill.

Parade applications are available from the radio station at 1700 Montgomery St., San Francisco, 94111, and must be returned by April 29.

Isabelle Lemon, the station's promotional director, said that the first parade in Pleasanton drew 75,000 people and the two succeeding each had 100,000, an estimate more optimistic than guesses by the police department which pegged the crowd at 25,000 to 50,000.

LIVERMORE — Marine Lance Corporal Gloria J. Bona, daughter of Master Sergeant Kenneth E. Bona of Carmel Avenue, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Time for ballot arguments

PLEASANTON — Now is the time for all good opponents and proponents to come to the aid or destruction of the police and fire 29 cent tax override measure.

The deadline for pro and con ballot arguments on the tax override question will be 5 p.m. April 14 in the office

of the acting city clerk, Alan Campbell.

No argument shall exceed 300 words. All arguments submitted must be verified by one of the signers in the same manner as a civil pleading. The argument writers can view each others' handiwork after the deadline and

write rebuttals, if they wish.

After it's all put together, it will appear with the ballot to be mailed out to local voters in May. People will vote by mail for the first time in a local election here. Voters will need to return their ballots by 8 p.m. May 31.

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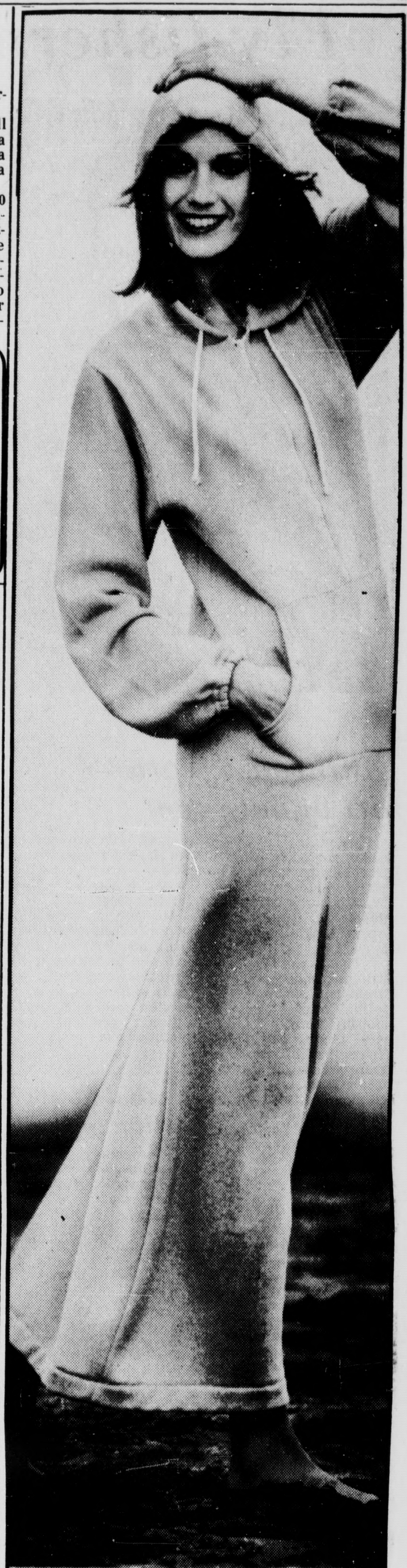
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Fly-fishermen don't fool with Mother Nature



Jon Stromer

Jon Stromer, president of the Livermore Fly Fishermen's Club, recently revealed that most fish caught by the 65 members of the club are released uninjured back into the lake or stream — a fact startling to someone who knows nothing about fly fishing.

The club, formed in 1968 with four men, is active today in conservation, in promoting the good use of natural resources, and in keeping streams clean and in good natural condition. This in turn keeps a thriving fish population on hand.

"Casting a fly into the stream is the most challenging way of fishing," says Jon, who recently taught a class in fly-tying in Pleasanton, "and it's the most natural way."

Fly-tying is a creative hobby which has Stromer constantly finding new ways and materials with which to fool a fish. The challenge, points out Jon, is not only to create a good fly, but to use the proper line, length of leader and fly size.

The fisherman also says that a true fly, one made to duplicate an insect that flies, can be made of a wide variety of materials. These include beaver and deer fur, moose mane, duck and pheasant feathers, wool, tinsel, burlap and even the lint off a new carpet.

As part of their conservation efforts in the past year, fifty club members put in a day of work at the Del Valle Reservoir creating bass habitat in the dry lake bed, planting willows and constructing rock reefs, a natural cover for bass.

The club has also worked with other fly fishing groups from northern California in restoring the Little Truckee River back to its natural state after dam builders had almost ruined it for fishing.

They were successful in getting the stream access closed to vehicular traffic, built rock structures, and persuaded the Dept. of Water Resources to keep a minimum amount of water in the stream. Now the fish are coming back — some up to 20 inches in length.

"There's so much variation, so much to be learned, and the challenge of making it all work to catch a fish," Jon Stromer speaks enthusiastically of the hobby that has brought together people from all walks of life.

Stromer lists doctors, muffler men, physicists, truck drivers, brick-layers and a judge as members of the club. "They all have one thing in common," he says. "They are dedicated to not depleting natural resources, and they have a deep interest in fishing as a relaxing pastime. I totally enjoy it — I find it an extremely good way to just relax and get the humdrum things out of my mind for a day."

—By Arline Butterfield

Anthropos features art of massage

Face massage is a cherishing massage, different from all others in its exquisite delicacy. Anthropos Foundation will feature this art the entire week of April 3 with expert Norma Moyer.

"Touching Tenderly" will be conducted at the Anthropos Center, 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore, Monday, April 4 for the couples' group, Duos. "Give Yourself a Lift" is the program Wednesday, April 6 for the community-oriented Evening with Anthropos. Times for both programs are 8 to 10 p.m. "Be a Glowing Self" is the title of the program for the singles' group, Mixing, Friday, April 8 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. There is a \$2 fee for each program.

Ms. Moyer, licensed to give massages in her Livermore home for six years, will also be discussing the practical and exotic aspects of massage in an interview with KKKQ Radio Sunday, April 3 at 7 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Sexual abuse is film topic

The public is invited to see a film and hear a speaker discuss the problem of child sexual abuse at the Wednesday, April 6 meeting of the National Organization for Women, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Public Library.

Melba Walton, co-chairperson of the N.O.W. state task force on child sexual abuse, will discuss the growing awareness within society of the problem, which occurs in families of every social, economic and ethnic background.

For more information call Chilli Barlow at 846-2530.

Youth ranch

All groups and individuals interested in supporting the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch's Crisis Outreach Program are invited to the Monday, April 4 meeting of the Livermore Jaycees Wives' grant committee at the home of Katie Claeson, 370 Pearl Drive in Livermore at 7:30 p.m.

Current needs of the Youth Ranch will be discussed. For more information call Karen Brown (443-7362) or Katie Claeson (455-4018).

Couples workshop

Jim Carothers and Ruth Gasten, well-known valley workshop leaders, will conduct another session of "Communication for Couples" this spring beginning April 17 through May 8.

The workshop offers a relaxed and informal way to learn and practice skills in listening carefully, expressing yourself clearly, confronting each other fairly and finding a more fulfilling relationship. Workshop fee is \$25 per couple.

Ruth, best known as the originator of parenting classes in Pleasanton and Livermore believes that "many people grow up in families where their parents had trouble expressing themselves and solving the problems that arise in all relationships. When these people grow up, they don't know how to communicate openly with the people who are close to them. Fortunately it is possible to develop basic communication skills."

For information on registration call 443-7140.

Battered wives

Help is needed to launch the Tri-Valley Haven for Women (battered wives). Interested persons are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, April 7 at 925 South G St., Livermore. Discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. For information call 447-1394.

LLLWA

Newly elected officers for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Women's Association are Ruth Miller, president; Mary Singleton, vice president; June Schaefer, secretary and Nancy Alexander, treasurer.

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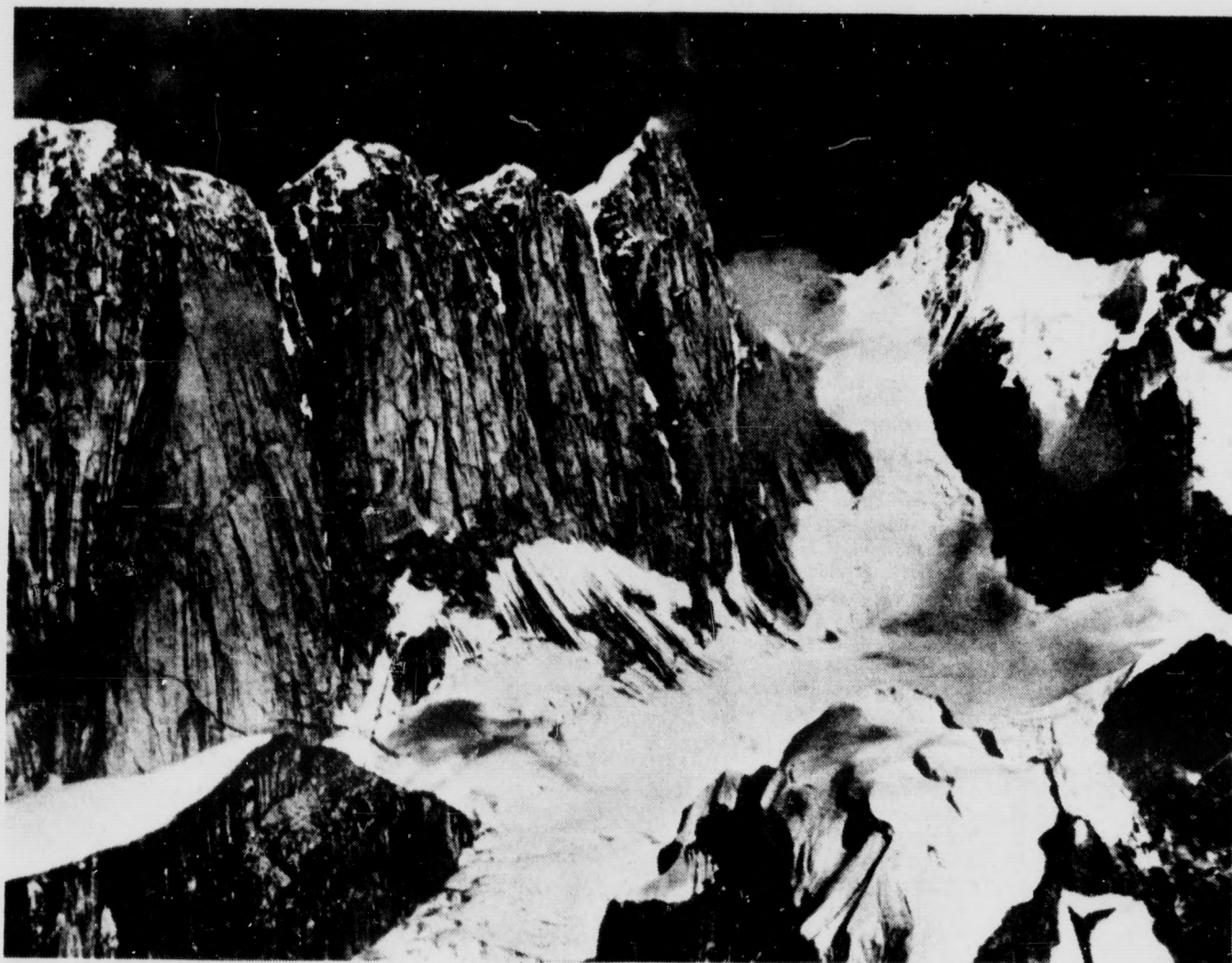
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Why climb?

What motivates those who climb? Why do men and women give up the pleasures of 20th century living to exert themselves and sometimes suffer with no tangible reward in sight? Wilderness writer, photographer and mountain climber Galen Rowell will answer these and other questions at a program sponsored by Livermore's Sunrise Mountaineering Tuesday, April 5. The 7:45 p.m. slide program will be held at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets in Livermore. Rowell's work has ap-

peared in National Geographic, Audubon, National Wildlife and the New York Times. The 37-year-old began climbing and exploring Sierra Nevada 20 years ago. Since then he has made many new climbs in the western United States, Canada and Alaska (where the above photograph was taken). Rowell is a resident of Albany, California. For more information on the April 5 program call Sunrise Mountaineering at 447-8330. Tickets are being sold in advance for \$1.

Like to cook?

The annual beef cook-off in Alameda County, sponsored by the American National CowBelles, will be held April 23.

CowBelles are an auxiliary group of the National Cattlemen's Association, and have an on-going program of consumer education in the selection and preparation of thrifty beef cuts.

The contest is open to persons 21 years of age and older, who have no paid professional status as home economist, cooking teacher, chef or nutritionist.

Recipes must be for a beef dish using chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket in any form. The dish must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef, and not more than five pounds. The meat must be exclusively beef. Total cooking time may not exceed four hours.

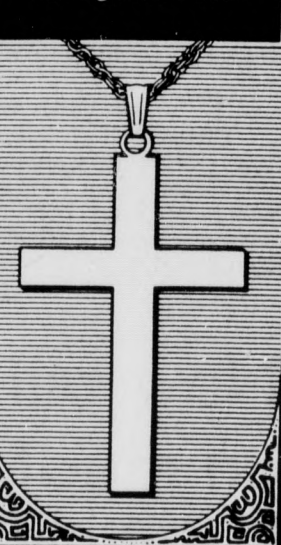
Dishes will be judged on the basis of taste, appearance and originality. A first, second and third prize of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded.

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It's Easter egg time again



Eric Nelson's "Easter Bunny" made a "suicide leap" and survived.

Rincon pupils test physics with egg drop

LIVERMORE — Rincon School custodian Joe Avelar heaved 60 boxes of eggs off a 25-foot tower Friday to see if they would break.

Some did, some didn't. Paul Walker retrieved his from a bed of red Jello. Dennis Carr's cardboard pyramid filled with newspaper protected his entry. On the other hand, the Tinkertoys box Joe Clark selected carried his egg to ruin.

It was the school's third annual Egg Drop, a quasi-exercise in physics. Students of Lois Lutz and Jessica Duey designed their own "shock-proof" containers, then sent them up via a pulley to the waiting custodian — who also had the thankless job of scraping egg, Jello, plastic scraps and bits of cardboard off the splattered playground afterwards.

Ricky Esquivel equipped his entry with a leaf-bag parachute that worked. Eric Nelson wrapped his egg tenderly in foam rubber and dressed it in a pair of blue pajamas he'd worn as a baby. Then he added a pair of slippers, a paper-bag Easter Bunny Face and a paper Easter basket.

There was some concern from the crowd as the limp figure tumbled earthward in a "suicide leap."

But Peter Cottontail survived, his egg heart intact.

Times story, photos by Pat Kennedy



Laurie Kluckholm's egg survived, wrapped in foam and paper.

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Satisfied, Jai-Leah Miller ends her chore with smile at John Knox Nursery School's Easter Egg party in Dublin.



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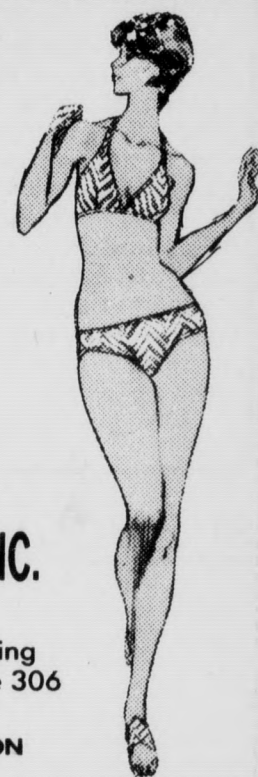
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Firm decision

Helen Tirsell and Bob Philcox won election to the Livermore and Pleasanton council city councils with broad-based response from their respective constituencies; so too Lila Euler was representative of a large portion of Dublin in her election to the VCSD board of directors.

We elect those people to represent all of us, run the local system, make tough decisions. That is exactly what they have done with a difficult but final finding on the complex problem of "discharging waste water out of this Valley in order to comply with state standards."

There has been enough written about and talked about that pipeline in recent weeks and months to more than satisfy any democratic process. Whatever else they have done, or failed to do, those two city councils and that services district board of directors have given a mind-boggling amount of time — all of it in open discussion — to that tiresome sewer business.

And now, acting with the authority they are expected to use in moments like this, the majority of all three boards has set a course of action on the "outfall line to the bay." It is a project that does the

very least to meet state demands, while also doing no more than those "growth controllers" see as wise.

As observed before, no one answer to that sewer mess is every going to please all people, or even all agencies. What we need is somebody, somewhere to make a decision, and then get the damned pipeline off the front pages and out of our daily lives.

Those who talk of "a recall referendum" to get Tirsell, Philcox, Euler and the rest out of public office "because of the way they handled that pipeline issue" do not speak for the majority; they do not even speak for the best interests of their community. They are in fact the same tiresome voices of dissent and do nothing which have always represented "the view of the strong minority."

We are better served by a united majority, eager to put that sewer pipeline behind us, determined to get on with the job of running our communities for people, not personal politics. As part of that majority, you should let your elected representative know you appreciate firm, decisive action, when nothing less will get the job done.

What price ecology?

A representative of the Trans-Alaska Gas Project stopped by our office the other day to plead for editorial assistance in "gaining broad public support for completion of a gas transport system that must be completed soon if California is to have any natural gas beyond 1983."

That is a dramatic challenge. But, even if true, we are not certain that Californians are prepared to grasp the full significance of what is happening to us, our economy, our nation as all those now living have known it.

Few of us have the ability to judge which of three proposals for bringing "liquefied natural gas" from Alaska into the 48 states is best. Some of us are prepared to resist all three methods, arguing that "the threat to our environment and our safety presented by LNG is not worth the benefit."

What is the benefit? What price might we have to pay... in ecological and environmental harm if we accept these new energy measures? or in lost jobs, higher costs and a changed lifestyle if we reject those sources?

We have heard a great deal late-

ly — most particularly in California and within this one basin — from those who would curb nuclear power, frustrate industrial expansion, trade off growth of any kind against the promise of "a better place in which to live."

Better than what? What we urgently need are state and national leaders wise enough and brave enough to draw us a picture of what life will be like... without that sulfur-laden gas, without "offensive answers" of any kind, and perhaps soon without the automobile, or air conditioning, or many of our "everyday American pleasures."

The question is not "Could Americans survive without all that?"... for we know that more than half the world's populace already survives with much less. The question really is "Do Americans understand the alternatives? ... are they prepared to make that choice?"

The tiresome debate between "those environmental kooks and those dollar-hungry business interests" is one that must soon involve the innocent majority.

SUE VOGELSANGER

Dining out

The Student Prince could don his lederhosen and feel right at home.

In fact, there's an atmosphere at Zum Golden Stein that puts most anyone in a mellow mood.

This eatery-drinkery is Danville's answer to a German bier garden. It is on the second level of a posh new shopping center on San Ramon Boulevard (adjacent to Safeway and McCaulou's location).

Last Sunday, none of the bunch seated at tables on the outdoor patio knew each other. But when a child wiggled her way off a seat and banged her noggin a bit, the crowd uttered a sympathetic Oh-h-h-h-h in unison. No hesitation — no prompting — just a spontaneous empathic expression.

A balky door leading from the patio to the inside portion of the restaurant baffled all who tried to enter — or exit.

Finally, as someone approached, the crowd began offering advice Greek chorus style.

"Push down on the button thing, then pull the handle."

Everyone laughed in a friendly way as people tried to break the code of the door. Cheers went up when success was attained.

Pleasant waitresses joked and talked with customers.

Maybe the feeling of camaraderie was helped along by the warm, fresh air. Or, perhaps by the coziness of being seated at small round tables underneath blue and white striped umbrellas. Window boxes full of flowers bobbing in the breeze added a cheery note. They were the genuine article, too. There were lots of fresh-faced pansies and perky red geraniums.

The view of Mt. Diablo certainly was a plus factor. However, it was hard to see unless you happened to be tall or were seated at just the right angle. The sight was worth standing up to see from time to time. You got the feeling you really were "across the big pond."

Music could be heard inside the restaurant or outside on the patio. Mostly, it was the type that tried to entice you into dancing a polka. Trills and yodels abounded.

People listened to it and tapped their feet while sippin' zie brew and scarfin' down zie sauerbraten — or whatever they had chosen to nibble on.

Succulent selections included wursts, wieners, roast beef, potato salad mit der German seasonings, stuedels and other tummy-yummies.

Service is cafeteria style.

Murals deck the walls with scenes of jolly lads and lassies. Some appear to be doing the meadow-stomp while saw-tooth mountains loom in the background.

One lone blonde in the frolic scene is sitting in a chair playing the accordion. Her facial expression makes it clear she would rather be dancing all night.

German words — which everyone tried to decipher — are written in beautiful script on wooden beams and other nooks and crannies.

The Germanic theme is carried out in costumes worn by the waitresses. There's lots of flounce to the ounce.

Towards evening, a musician showed up to strum an electric zither.

Practically everyone got up to watch him.

Beer steins began to sway in time to the rhythm of "Third Man Theme" and other melodious offerings.

We learned the man originally saw the sun rise and set in Austria. Now he lives in Lafayette.

Zum Golden Stein is the kind of place you could don your own lederhosen, amble on down and feel right at home.

I'll betcha' an oom-pah-pah band will be there to greet you one of these days.

Thanks Zum Golden Stein for a nice Sunday afternoon.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

The week in retrospect

Performing arts

The Valley Performing Arts Company will complete its three-day fund-raising and informational gala this afternoon with an "open house" at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

This groups intends being THE theater group in the Valley and with the support of the many performing arts buffs in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton, will accomplish that goal.

Fund-raisers were also held last night in Livermore and Friday night at the Aquatic Center in Pleasanton. But the request for support will go beyond today until "The Company" is a byword for performing arts in the Valley.

As a founding member who has had a small part in organizing this ambitious group, it has been a pleasure to witness the response The Company has received.

The group is appreciative of all publicity, and Pat Lane of The Independent is to be especially commended for her support. She has been the one media person to give us considerable ink in the crucial days before the fund-raisers.

These columns Friday suggested the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce pick-up sponsorship of the parade at Fair time in the wake of its pending demise.

The entertainment committee of the County Fair Association Board of Directors will formally receive and act on the recommendation at its meeting Tuesday, April 12.

Until that time, there is still a chance the parade (previously slated for Sunday, June 26) could be rescued by a civic-minded group.

THE READERS WRITE US...

Students, parents

Students calm

Editor, The Times:

On March 30 the Pleasanton Times carried a front page article which stated, "Hundreds of Amador and Dublin High School students... walked out of class today." There was no walkout at Amador. A telephone call to Amador administration or to the district office could have confirmed this before the article appeared in your newspaper.

It is possible that a half dozen Amador students did wind up in front of the district office. If so, they were cutting class and in no way were they part of a walkout. It is true that fliers were distributed at each of the Amador district high schools. However, after a meeting with district Superintendent, Dr. Bruce Newlin and Dr. Enoch Haga of the AVSEA negotiating team, Amador High School's student government decided against participating in the scheduled walkout. Instead, the vast majority of the Amador student body has reacted in a calm and level-headed manner. The students do not want to take sides or to create further tension.

I respect your newspaper and I appreciate the fact that you do a lot of things for the benefit of this community, but in this case I feel that you have done a disservice to Amador's student body by misrepresenting our actions.

Susan Pillow

Editor-in-chief, The Amador (Susan is right, and The Times acknowledged the error of its news report in a subsequent edition. — Editor)

Students hurt

Editor, The Times:

For the past several months there has been a lot of negotiating between teachers and the Amador Valley School Board, but to no avail... There have been a lot of different contracts made but not a single one accepted. The papers are always writing that the settlement is near, but by first-hand information from some of the teachers, they're no closer to a settlement now than in the beginning.

My complaint is that during all this negotiating back and forth no one is thinking about what is happening to the students that want to be taught half decent. Some of the teachers are not teaching to the fullest standard in protest against the unwillingness for the school board to accept the teachers contract. Now this is hurting us...

Loneliness in a place like this is almost unbearable. Its very much like that of a quiet drama which keeps building and building seemingly without end.

The experience of such a feeling has to be felt to be understood I have no wish to continue to be swallowed up, what appears to be a vacuum of emptiness, nor do

A group of students from Stoughton, Wisconsin have been living with Dublin families and attending classes at Dublin High School during the past week.

Five weeks from now, 15 Dublin High students, the same ones hosting the youngsters from the Norwegian-rooted community, will fly to Chicago and then go by bus to Madison, Wisconsin.

The past week has been an eventful one for guest and host alike, starting with their arrival in Oakland on Amtrak last Sunday. Dublin students and parents have worked hard on fund-raisers to insure that sufficient funds are raised so that all selected can go. The "topper", though, was the St. Patrick's Day Snake Race in San Francisco where the Dublin entry crawled to glory and \$\$\$.

Contract talks go on and on in the Amador Valley Joint High School District. Teacher union president Dave Woolworth said his negotiating team made what he termed significant proposals to the administration Thursday.

The Amador school board held an early morning session Friday, again without any notice (as required by law) to this paper, with administration counsel Keith Breen, the three high school principals and board member-elect Frank Dameraval present.

Earlier in the week, Carl Krause of the administration and the teachers' Gary Poulos held three across-the-table sessions which may prove to be the foundation needed for a tentative contract agreement.

School is now out until Monday, April 11 and no further negotiation meetings are slated until that day.

—by AL FISCHER

We recently had a student walkout in protest of all this negotiating. We will stage more and more walkouts if a settlement isn't reached soon. Graduation is very near and a lot of the seniors are worried that their graduation will be cancelled due to a teachers strike...

There are two parties involved in the negotiating, the teachers and the school board. Therefore these two parties are the only ones who should be effected in any way by the negotiations. But by what I see the only ones getting hurt are the students and in no way should they hurt by this.

As I said before there are only two parties involved in the Settlement, but if things keep happening to the students, we will make a third party and then things will really start to roll.

"Involved Student"
Dublin High School

Parents offended

Editor, The Times:

Teachers are undoubtedly chagrined to discover that community support for their position in the great impasse with the school board has been less than hoped for. I would like to offer some suggestions as to possible reasons for it.

1.) There has been a general decline in the quality of practical education (math, verbal skills, etc.). One writer put it: why should a raise be given to someone whose product has been declining in quality for at least a decade?

2.) Taxpayers are grieved with teachers who hide behind tenure while taking pot shots at society via the students. Teachers are grieved that they can't seem to reach the board, but on the other hand, taxpayers are grieved that they can't seem to reach the incompetents and social reformers among the teachers.

3.) Many parents are offended by arrogant professional educators who think they should be the final judge of what is appropriate for curriculum content.

Unions have traditionally become the repository of substandard personnel, who think society should carry them in their chosen means of livelihood, even though their efforts are inadequate. The teaching profession seriously needs to get its own house in order. There are unquestionably excellent teachers but the union arrangement makes it impossible to single them out for the selective reward they deserve.

G. Roger Gathers
Pleasanton

A plea for friendship

Dear Editor:

My name is Hutson R. Tigner Jr. and I'm a 36 year old male presently incarcerated in London Correctional Institute in London, Ohio. I'm writing you this letter as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship.

Loneliness in a place like this is almost unbearable. Its very much like that of a quiet drama which keeps building and building seemingly without end.

The experience of such a feeling has to be felt to be understood I have no wish to continue to be swallowed up, what appears to be a vacuum of emptiness, nor do

I wish to remain just a faint echo of a hidden shadow.

In a desperate effort to emerge from this internal prison of lost despair I have written you this letter in an attempt to reacquaint myself with the outside world, and to become associated in a more honest and valid relationship with humanity.

My interests are many, but my pleasures are few. I seek not pity but rather a more meaningful strength in understanding of others as well as myself.

From a friend in need of a friend
Hutson J. Tigner Jr. 143.427
P.O. Box 69 London, Ohio 43140

LIGHTER TIMES

I see the US Army will equip some of its troops on maneuvers with Soviet style uniforms, AK47 rifles, and Soviet armored personnel carriers.

On the face of it, that's talking tough to the Russians. We're showing 'em who we are preparing to do battle with. But there's a soft side to that, too. After all, where are we going to get that Russian equipment? From the Russians, of course. If we buy all the equipment directly from them, they will welcome the influx of American dollars. It will be the best public relations stunt for detente since the wheat deal.

However, the wheat deal left a bad taste with American farmers. Big outfits that broker the grain played the farmers for chumps, buying low from them without telling them about the big customer

they had on the line. So you can bet that this time the liberal and populist coalition will insist on keeping the war manufacturing jobs right here in America. They can do that by just ordering the tools and dies from Russia; we'll build the Soviet rifles and armored equipment right here in the good ol' USA.

There's another advantage to that. The next time we get into a Vietnam, we can send our allies Russian equipment. That way no one will know America is involved in a foreign war.

I grew up in the 1950's and it's pleasant nostalgia to see that the Russians are our enemies again, at least part of the time. They also are our friends, thanks to detente. At last, our foreign policy is as schizophrenic as the people who run it.

—by Ron McNicoll

Round the town

If there is one thing Americans do better than any other people in the world is protest!

Oh sure, you're going to point out that "the Spanish college students protest with more passion." Or, "several African tribes protest with more color ... mostly blood red."

But none of them have brought the art of protest to the science now evident across this land. Or even in our own town. This is generously recorded on the pages of the local press.

"TEACHERS PROTEST CONTRACT OFFER" is one headline. Soon followed with "PARENTS PROTEST CONTRACT STALEMATE." And then, inevitably, "STUDENTS PROTEST!" No matter what; the thing to do is protest first, explain later.

In truth, it is not "the press" per se that brought the art of protest to such widespread use. It was the mimeograph. The duplicator that stands in every office, tucked away in most basements, sometimes boldly displayed on the kitchen sink, right alongside three days of unwashed dishes.

"We should protest the board's action!" Dorothy Ditto announces to her good friend, Maggie Mimeo early on a Monday morning. By Monday afternoon the bill of particulars is drafted. By Monday night Maggie's mimeograph is rolling. In 24 hours every home within ten miles will have a copy of the printed piece.

Fortunately for the commercial press, those part time printers always send one of their first editions to the local paper. That way we can come out Tuesday morning with our own revelation ... "NEW PROTEST MOUNTED!" It is a headline we always keep standing ... use it every other week.

As it is, we only share with our readers those protest movements we consider of immediate interest. You have been spared, just in the last two weeks, that Kansas-based campaign aimed at "preserving Americans' right to pray in the classroom." Neither do we trouble you with the campaign (duplicated) of one Susan Selhorst of Alameda who wants the State of California to do battle with non-returnable beverage cans and bottles.

This is not to say we are exposed to nothing more than a steady diet of "junk mail mimeo." Far from it.

There is this American citizen who uses "Penn Central Station" as his home postal address and who gives forth on subjects which range from "the misguided United States Senator from ..." to "misinformed state department in the matter of ..." He spends a bundle getting his views to several thousands members of the news media, every month or so. I admire his fortitude; I have no room for his releases.

Sometimes the campaigns are so downright pretty it's a shame you are not privileged to share that beautiful brochure, the multi-colored map, the fold-out public relations piece with variable inserts, each a different pastel shade.

A poor working stiff has to wonder who is footing the bill for all that art. Often as not, the poor working stiff is. There are a lot of people out there determined to save you, and they don't much care what that salvation is going to cost you.

This week it was the "All American Trans-Alaska Gas Project." A handsome thing in red, white, blue and black. Courtesy El Paso Alaska Company. In order to convince us to convince you, they spend a small fortune on their "information package." The map alone is worth a buck of my money ... if only I could erase all those lines the El Paso people drew ... sweeping down from Alaska across the lower 48 in colorful argument of this and that gas line route.

Elections bring out the best of the mailers. Particularly when there's a "hot issue" ... like legalized gambling for California. There are those well-heeled people prepared to spend many dollars to promote their cause. And there are Nevada interests prepared to spend even more to convince us of the evils of legalized bingo, or whatever, within this Golden State.

Nevada likes the status quo. Your own government is, of course, the second biggest spender on record for mailing this - and that. Our newsroom is the recipient every now and then of "The United States Congress Record of ..." And it always weighs in at two pounds or more per mailing. First class. Costing somebody a bundle to mail it; costs the local garbage man another fortune to haul it away. Either way, you pay.

This year's front runner in the print - and mail business is the Republic of Korea. That energetic Asiatic center of free speech sends us magazines, they send us invitations, they even mail occasional hard-cover books ... all expounding the virtues of that lovely dictatorship.

Costing somebody a pile of money. Guess who.

—by John Edmands

Berry's World



"Is there some way we can set ourselves up as a CHURCH, for tax purposes?"

Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 **MORMON CONFERENCE**
BULLWINKLE
 6:30 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
HOT FUDGE
 6:45 **SACRED HEART**
 7:00 **CATHOLIC FORUM**
PALM SUNDAY LITURGY Live from the Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains in Cincinnati, Ohio with the Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin.
CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Passover Religious Program" Composer Ezra Laderman's "Jerusalem Symphony" will be performed by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfredo Antonini. (From the Binyoni Hachai Theatre in Jerusalem.)
THIS IS THE LIFE
SACRED SONGS
JERRY FALWELL
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SACRED HEART
 7:15 **HOUR OF POWER**
WOMEN OF VALOR NBC religious program about the experiences of the first Jewish settlers in New York, focusing on the English of one settler, Jessy Jonas Judah, over the loss of her son, Walter, in a yellow fever epidemic. Carol Teitel and Donald Warfield are featured players.
MOVIE "Huckleberry Finn" 1939 Mickey Rooney, Lynne Carver. Story of the young boy whose strange philosophy leads to one adventure after another.
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
 8:00 **GIT BOX**
CAMERA THREE
ORAL ROBERTS
PAT'S PLAYROOM
YOGA FOR HEALTH
REX HUMBARD
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
DOMINGO A DOMINGO
 8:30 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
IT IS WRITTEN
YOUTH INQUIRIES
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
HOUR OF POWER
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
AL DIA
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
DAY OF DISCOVERY
CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
COMMUNITY CIRCLE
MORMON CONFERENCE
HOT FUDGE
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
VILLA ALEGRE
MOVIE "Bachelor's Daughters" 1946 Adolph Menjou, Ann Dvorak. Four girls fight for a mansion and pretend to be the offspring of wealthy parents.
BEST IS YET TO BE
FLINTSTONES
 9:30 **ORAL ROBERTS**
MEET THE PRESS
THE SCRAP IRON CROSS
CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
NEW DIRECTIONS
JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESO
ALBEMOS AL SENOR
THREE STOOGES
FUTBOL SOCCER
REX HUMBARD

- 9:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
ECONOMICS '77
FAMILY MATTERS
CONVERSATION JR.
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
KOINONIA
TELL A RASCAL
TELL A VISION
JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES; SCHOOL ROCK
CONVERSATION
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
CAR MAINTENANCE
MORMON CONFERENCE
MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops" 1955 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Team in the slapstick era, when Vamps broke hearts, stuntmen broke necks and every face wore a scurried pie.
 11:00 **IT IS WRITTEN**
FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS NBC Sports will provide live coverage from Sea Pines Plantation in South Carolina of the final round of this \$110,000 tournament featuring 16 of the 25 top-ranked professionals in women's tennis.
ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
FACE THE NATION
EN LA COMUNIDAD
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
MID EAST ANALYSIS
MOVIE "Flight for Freedom" 1943 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. Woman flier and pilot almost wreck their romance because of her success as an aviatrix.
 11:30 **ON THE SQUARE**
FACE THE NATION
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
QUITY'S WORLD OF WOMEN
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** "Cold Pizza" A film from Canada which recounts the adventures of two enterprising young Greek boys trying to raise enough money to leave wintery Montreal, Canada, for a visit with their father in their homeland. (R)
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL
STATE CAPITOL
WORLD SOCCER
MOVIE "The Kid From Brooklyn" 1946 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A housewife milkman turns boxer by a freakish twist of fate.
BOXING
 12:15 **EN EL MUNDO**
 12:30 **TARZAN**
GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Sedgfield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. Jim Simpson, Cary Middlecoff, Bruce Devlin, Jay Randolph and John Brodie will provide commentary.
WAY OUT GAMES; IN THE NEWS
DIRECTIONS "The Panama Canal: A Test of Conscience" The human problems of American residents in the Panama Canal zone and the national aspirations of the

people of Panama are shown in conflict.

- OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY**
URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
DENNIS THE MENACE
 1:00 **CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES** Best of "Challenge of the Sexes": Look at champion men and women athletes competing in freestyle events; the zaniest moments of the series.
JACK NICKLAUS AND FRIENDS ABC Sports presentation in which Jack Nicklaus and friends Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Greene and Ben Crenshaw will play a round of golf for high stakes at the new St. Andrews Golf Course located north of Tokyo, Japan.
ACTION REALTY
MOVIE "She Couldn't Say No" 1954 Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. An oil heiress returns to a small town whose inhabitants once saved her life, but her efforts at benevolence go awry.
MOVIE "Land of the Pharaohs" 1955 Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins. Historical drama involving the building of one of world's seven wonders.
SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
MOVIE "And Then There Were None" 1945 Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston. Ten persons on an island are murdered one by one.
TO BE ANNOUNCED
 1:45 **NBA BASKETBALL** Portland Trailblazers vs. Seattle SuperSonics.
 2:00 **DINAH SHORE WINNERS** CIRCLE CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, California.
A WORLD AT PEACE
MOVIE "All that Heaven Allows" 1956 Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. Attraction widow falls in love with gardener, town gossip and wrath of children force her to give him up until she realizes they belong together.
 2:30 **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
EMMIT POWELL
MOVIE "OSS-117 Double Agent" 1963 Kerwin Matthews, Irina Demick. An American secret agent becomes involved with counter-espionage and a beautiful woman, as he races to locate a deadly submarine device.
ALMA DE BONE
BELLY DANCING
MOVIE "So Ends Our Night" 1942 Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan. Gripping drama of two people in love who are in Europe during the Nazi regime and without passports, and how they must scheme to live.
MOVIE "Glory" 1956 Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien. Story of horse with will to win and girl who loves him.
 3:30 **MOVIE** "Hell and High Water" 1954 Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell. Tracking strange Communist activities, a submarine captain follows them to the Arctic and finds that they plan to explode an atomic bomb over Korea.
MEET THE PRESS
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
 4:00 **IRONSIDE**
GRAND PRIX WEST Formula One car race on a 2.02 mile course. (Live from Long Beach, Calif.)
ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Rebel "500" Stock Car Race from the Darlington S.C. Raceway; coverage of the Grand National Steeplechase in Aintree, England.
MOVIE "Sergeant Deadhead" 1965 Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley. An Army sergeant, always in trouble, accidentally makes a trip into orbit with a chimpanzee.
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
MOVIE "The Fighting O'Flynn" 1949 Douglas Fairbanks, Patricia Medina. Two rivals attempt the capture of Napoleon agents in an Irish castle, and one is revealed as traitor.
 5:00 **CANDID CAMERA**
NEWS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MIDGET AUTO RACING
MOVIE "Genghis Khan" 1953 Manuel Conde, Elvira Reyes. Career of famous war lord from his first raid on a neighboring tribe.
 5:30 **MOVIE** "A Gathering of Eagles" 1963 Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor. An Air Force wife is shocked by her husband's apparent criticism of the men in his command and decides to leave him.
GONG SHOW
NBC NEWS
ANIMAL WORLD
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Utilities: Thank Goodness It's Spring" Guest: Charles A. Benore, Vice-President of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
NEWS
MOVIE "Viva Las Vegas" 1964 Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. Sports car enthusiast and his friend go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix where both fall in love with a young swimming instructor.
RE DI CUORI
AFTERNOON
 6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN** "Louie's Can Can" Louie, depressed over his mandatory retirement, is encouraged by Ed and Della to go into business for himself. He takes their advice—buys Tubb's company—and hires Ed to collect trash. Guest star: George Gobel.
WILD KINGDOM "Voyage To The Isle of Enchantment" Pt II
NEWS
GRONSKY AT LARGE
ODD COUPLE
SPACE 1999
MOVIE "Magic Town" 1947 James Stewart, Jane Wyman. Man finds a town that parallels all national political results, but when town becomes nationally famous, it changes.
HOGAN'S HEROES
 6:30 **WILD KINGDOM** "Voyage to the Isle of Enchantment" Pt I
MUPPET SHOW
CBS NEWS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WORLD PRESS "The Blue Collar Working Woman"
THIRTY MINUTES
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Track of the African Bongo" Kamau, a 12-year-old boy of the Kikuyu Tribe, reveals that he knows where to find the rare tropical antelope known as the bongo, a bit of information that is of great interest to three men—his uncle, a poacher, a game warden, and a big-game hunter. (Part one of a two-part presentation.)
60 MINUTES
HARDY BOYS AND NANCY DREW MYSTERIES "A Haunting We Will Go" Nancy Drew is in for a dramatic surprise while staging a 20-year-old play in which she has a part and all the original actors return to recreate their performances—even

though the theatre has a reputation for housing a phantom. Guest stars: Carol Beitz, Victor Buono.

- WOMANTIME AND CO.**
SOCCER REPORT
WILD WILD WEST
 7:30 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** "Boats: A Steer in the Right Direction" looks at boating costs, safety, construction, maintenance and insurance. Other topics include care of fiberglass, hidden costs and the importance of a Coast Guard Auxiliary boating course.
ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL "Breakthrough"
THE BIG EVENT "Jesus of Nazareth" Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft, and an all-star cast are featured in this biblical drama of the life of Jesus Christ. The first of two three-hour presentations traces events from the reading of the Messianic prophecy to the Nativity at Bethlehem.
RHODA A weighty problem develops when Rhoda adds a few unwanted pounds and Brenda becomes slim for the first time in her life. (R)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Most Dangerous Enemy" Rudy Wodell, the medical genius who gave Steve Austin his bionics, becomes a psychopath superhero after being bitten by a laboratory chimp injected with an experimental mind-and-muscle expanding serum. Guest star: Ina Balin. (R)
PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH "Why a Rehearsal?" eavesdrops on a Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra rehearsal session as conductor Andre Previn explains the value of the rehearsal process to the finished performance. Works by Haydn and Ravel serve as illustrations.
CLASSIC CHILDREN'S TALES
ROCK CONCERT Guests: Harry Chapin, Tom Chapin, Steve Chapin, Mule Deer.
MOVIE "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" 1959 Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston. Dazed officer of floundering and deserted ship finds himself accused of negligence.
MAVERICK
EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL
PHYLLIS Phyllis is stunned when her daughter bares her body and soul in a matter of principle and is expelled from college.
UP AND GO RAGER
CRIMES OF PASSION
SWITCH Pete and Mac find babysitting with a four-year-old can be a dangerous business when the child is the son of the deposed leader of an African nation.
THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "You Only Live Twice" 1967 Sean Connery, Donald Pleasance. James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha fish, a volcano primed to blow and arch villain Blofeld. (R)
MASTERSPIRE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs" Episode 12. "Will Ye No Come Back Again" The Bellamys vacation at a hunting lodge in Scotland, where the Eaton Place staffs have a tough time roughing it. However, the romantic atmosphere intensifies James' feelings for Georgina.
NEWS FROM JAPAN
EL AMANEER
EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
HISTORICAL SAMURAI
IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
BLACK RENAISSANCE
NEWS
APRIL IMPACT "The Family: Does

It Still Work?"

- NOVA** "The Human Animal" Sociobiology, the field of study built on the theory that behavioral patterns in humans are inherited through genes, is examined. If commonly accepted, the concept has sweeping social and political implications.
DELVECCIO An auto thief working out of a car wash murders a car owner who catches him during a theft.
HOME DRAMA
MOVIE "The Clue of the Twisted Candle" 1963 Bernard Lee, David Knight. Wealthy foreigner, fearing for his life, asks for direct telephone line to Scotland Yard.
JAPANESE THEATER
LOU GORDON PROGRAM
AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ
 10:30 **OPEN LINE**
ALL THE PEOPLE
MOVIE "The Cruel Sea" 1953 Jack Hawkins, Virginia McKenna. Story of the officers and men of the Compass Rose, who faced the dangers of the Nazi subs during WWII.
NEWS
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE (SWEDISH) "The Vale of Tears" After a long separation, Marianne and Johan meet again in an encounter that mixes reconciliation and aggressiveness. For Johan, the disappointment of his affair is just starting but Marianne is beginning to recover from their breakup. (Shown in Swedish with English subtitles)
JAMES ROBISON
SAMURAI STORY
LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
 11:25 **NEWS**
MOVIE "Shadow of the Thin Man" 1942 William Powell, Myrna Loy. A jockey is found dead and a race track scandal develops.
 11:30 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** "There's a Girl in My Soup" 1970 Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn. Middle-aged man years for a young girl and finds a hook.
CBS NEWS
THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Satan's School for Girls" 1973 Roy Thinnes, Kate Jackson. A young woman's investigation into the seemingly unmotivated suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive girls' academy where she is trapped by the same satanic grip.
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
GOOD NEWS
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ABC NEWS
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
ROCK CONCERT
SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Charo, Frank Gorshin, Geri Granger.
ABC NEWS
MOVIE
I BELIEVE
MOVIE "Father is a Bachelor" 1950 William Holden, Coleen Gray.
NEWS
NEWS
VIBRATIONS FOR A NEW PEOPLE
 3:00 **MOVIE** "The Barefoot Mailman" 1951 Robert Cummings, Terry Moore.

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- EVENING**
 6:00 **STAR TREK** "Court Martial"
NBC NEWS
7 NEWS
ZOOM
MOVIE "The Hustler" Part I 1961 Jackie Gleason, Paul Newman. A pool cue maniac has lots of ambition but no tangible goals.
ABC NEWS
MOVIE "It Can Be Done Amigo" 1974 Jack Palance, Bud Spencer. Man helps small boy keep control of oil-rich property left him by dying old man.
STAR TREK
EMERGENCY ONE
LA USURPADORA
 6:30 **ABC NEWS**
VILLA ALEGRE
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Rita Moreno, Robert Merrill, Marty Brill, Professor Irwin Corey.
CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
ODD COUPLE
TO BE SOMEBODY: BLACK
NBC NEWS
NEWS
ABC NEWS
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
CONCENTRATION
MARCUS WELBY
ADAM 12
24 HOURS
 7:30 **LUCY SHOW**
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
NEWSWATCH
EVENING SHOW
LITTLE VIC PART 6
NEWS
MATCH GAME
LA INOLVIDABLE
 8:00 **MOVIE** "King: Montgomery to Memphis" 1970 This film follows the extraordinary life of Martin Luther King from his first encounter in the Civil Rights movement in Montgomery, to the historic "March on Washington," to the Nobel Peace Prize, and finally to his assassination in Memphis.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Gold Country" Crop failures and money problems force the Ingalls and Edwards families to leave Walnut Grove and try their luck in the rough and dangerous prospectors camps where "gold fever" is rampant. (2 hr. presentation)
SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES "The Pasciaks"
THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR Guests: Redd Foxx, Robert Hegyes, Ohio Players
WORLD WAR I "Year of Lost Illusions"
IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE, CHARLIE BROWN As Charlie, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Sally and Snoopy busy themselves with the accommodations of Easter-time celebration. Linus protests that they're wasting their time, "because the Easter Beagle does all that" (R)
MOVIE "Damsel in Distress" 1937 Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine. Hooper meets chorus girl who turns out to be an heiress - but he loves her anyway.
MOVIE "Change of Habit" 1969 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three novitiates undertake to learn about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns.
MOVIE "Despedida De Soltera" Maricruz Olivier, Arturo De Cordova.
WOMANTIME AND CO. "Singles"
 8:30 **RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI** Story of the mongoose who is saved from drowning by a boy and his parents. The animal not only becomes a member of the household, but the family's defender against Nag and Nagaina, the dreaded cobras that roam the compound. Narrated by Orson Welles.
POBRE DIABLA
MAUDE Maude is furious when she discovers her wallet is missing after an encounter with a woman on a New York subway.
MOVIE "MOST WANTED" "The Death Dealer" The explosion of a munitions cache and the revelation that there are more caches hidden in the desert sets off a wave of terror.
THE PALLISERS Another robbery compounds the mystery of the Eustace Diamonds and in the accompanying scandal, Lizzie Eustace finds herself abandoned by her admirers. Meanwhile Plantagenet and his political allies plan for the general election which they hope will restore their Liberal Party to power.
DINAH
ALL'S FAIR Richard becomes acutely aware of the age difference between Charley and himself and resorts to drastic measures that may jeopardize their relationship. (R)
PAPA Y MAMA
NEWS
DEAN MARTIN'S RED HOT SCANDALS OF 1926 PART TWO. Martin is the host of this nostalgic look at the music and humor of the Twenties featuring guest stars: Jonathan Winters, Dom DeLuise, Hermione Baddeley, Abe Vigoda, Georgia Engel, Charlene Ryan and the Gold-diggers.
THE ANDROS TARGETS
THE BEAST OF ATHENS, responsible for scores of murders during the Greek civil war—now living in New York City. Mike and Sandi are hot on the trail of the man who calls himself Gregory Bron and seems to be dealing with foreign terrorists who he hides.
THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG "Flight to Mexico" Feather, Harry and their gang convince a thief to turn over stolen jewels by making him believe they can smuggle him out of the country.
RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES "The Duchess of Wiltshire's Diamonds"
ROLLER GAMES
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mel Tillis, David Soul, Ed McMahon, Cal Worthington.
 10:05 **EL BIEN AMADO**
THE WAY IT WAS "1968" Harvard vs Yale Football Classic" Harvard's incredible rally in the last minute of play led to an astounding tie. For Harvard, Vic Gatto, Bruce Freeman and Frank Champi and for Yale, Coach Cozza, Brian Dowling and Bob Levine recall the action. (30k)
 10:30 **GROUCHO**
NOTICIERO
LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Fannie Flagg, Joey Bishop, Dick Gautier.
NEWS
700 CLUB
F.B.I.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 11:30 **HONEYMOONERS**
THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Steve Martin. Guest: Betty White.
THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Before the Devil Knows" A cat burglar successfully steals \$1,000,000 in government bonds. "The New Healers" 1972 Leif Erickson. Robert Foxworth. A paramedic team is ignored by the townspeople until a dam breaks. (R)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST The Streets of San Francisco—"Shield of Honor" Det. Stone and Keller investigate a murder they decide had to be set up by one of their own.

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Sunday

- MORNING**
 8:45 **FUTBOL-SOCCER**
 11:00 **FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS** NBC Sports will provide live coverage from Sea Pines Plantation in South Carolina of the final round of this \$110,000 tournament featuring 16 of the 25 top-ranked professionals in women's tennis.
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL**
WORLD SOCCER
BOXING
 12:30 **GREATER GREENSBORO** OPEN Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Sedgfield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. Jim Simpson, Cary Middlecoff, Bruce Devlin, Jay Randolph and John Brodie will provide commentary.
OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY
 1:00 **CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES** Best of "Challenge of the Sexes": Look at champion men and women athletes competing in freestyle events; the zaniest moments of the series.
JACK NICKLAUS AND FRIENDS ABC Sports presentation in which Jack Nicklaus and friends Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Greene and Ben Crenshaw will play a round of golf for high stakes at the new St. Andrews Golf Course located north of Tokyo, Japan.
 1:45 **NBA BASKETBALL** Portland Trailblazers vs. Seattle SuperSonics.
 2:00 **DINAH SHORE WINNERS** CIRCLE CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, California.
 2:30 **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
 4:00 **GRAND PRIX WEST** Formula One car race on a 2.02 mile course. (Live from Long Beach, Calif.)
ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Rebel "500" Stock Car Race from the Darlington S.C. Raceway; coverage of the Grand National Steeplechase in Aintree, England.
 5:00 **MIDGET AUTO RACING**
EVENING
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 11:30 **MASTERS TOURNAMENT** HIGHLIGHTS First and second-round play of the 1977 Masters Tournament.
Saturday
 9:30 **FOOTBALL SOCCER**
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CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
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FISHIN' HOLE
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
OUTDOORSMAN
 3:30 **THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** Today's show will feature the \$75,000 Fair Lakes Open from Fair Lakes Springfield in Springfield, Virginia.
 4:00 **WRESTLING**
 5:00 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 5:30 **OAKLAND A'S SPECIAL** "You Don't Have to be a Star"
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- 6:00 **SPECIAL NEEDS**
SUNRISE SEMESTER
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 6:20 **HISTORY OF ART**
 6:25 **EARLY CHILDHOOD READING**
 6:30 **CALIFORNIA INSTRUCTIONAL T.V.**
MUSIC APPRECIATION
SCHOOL OF TALENT
THE FIRST AMERICANS
SUNRISE SEMESTER
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 7:00 **CARTOON TOWN**
TODAY
CBS NEWS
AMERICA
HOWDY DOODY
 7:30 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**
CARTOONS
 8:00 **BULLWINKLE**
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
ARCHIES
 8:30 **ROMPER ROOM**
STOCK AND BOND REPORT
LASSIE
 9:00 **MOVIE** "The Big Cat" 1949 Forrest Tucker, Peggy Ann Garner. A mountain valley in Utah is ravaged by a cougar.
TATLETALES
SANFORD AND SON
KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
A M SAN FRANCISCO
SESAME STREET
AT 9 ON 10
IRONSIDE
MORNING SCENE
EXECUTIVE REPORT
FLINTSTONES
 9:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
PRICE IS RIGHT
YOGA FOR HEALTH
LUCY SHOW
 10:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
PLEASE DON'T LET THE DAISIES I DREAM OF JEANNIE
VILLA ALEGRE
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
MOVIE "Susan Slept Here" 1954 Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds. Script writer is given custody of vagrant girl over holidays, hoping her background will give him story material.
 10:30 **SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
LOVE OF LIFE
HAPPY DAYS
MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 10:55 **CBS NEWS**
 11:00 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
NAME THAT TUNE
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
SECOND CHANCE
LOVERS AND FRIENDS
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
FAMILY FEUD
NEWSTALK
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **THAT GIRL**
NEWS
\$20,000 PYRAMID
LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
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700 CLUB
MOVIE "Toughest Man Alive" 1955 Dane Clark, Lita Milan. Postage as a ring runner, U.S. security agent smashes an international smuggling ring.
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
LITTLE RASCALS
NOTICIERO 60
EN LA BAHIA
 12:15 **MOVIE** "The Lady is Willing" 1942 Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray. A glamorous actress wants a baby so she kidnaps an abandoned one, but many complications ensue.
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
AS THE WORLD TURNS
ALL MY CHILDREN

- COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE** "Population Time Bomb"
TO TELL THE TRUTH
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
UN CANTO DE MEXICO
RYAN'S HOPE
MOVIE "Brute Force" 1947 Burt Lancaster, Ann Blyth. Pent-up prisoner, driven by sadistic guard, plans a daring escape.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
LAS SUEGRAS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
DOCTORS
GUIDING LIGHT
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE "Pancho Villa Returns" 1951 Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comer. Robin Hood of Mexico fights again when ten thousand men are ready to die for him.
OWEN PYLE
ANOTHER WORLD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
WOMANTIME AND CO. "Singles"
VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
HUCK AND YOGI
EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
GENERAL HOSPITAL
PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
MATCH GAME
WOMAN "Pregnancy After 35"
POPEYE
MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
DAYS OF OUR LIVES



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My daughter says I need to take a course in assertiveness. What could she mean by this? It's really been bothering me. I'm happy and angry, aggressive women just make me sick. Is that what my daughter expects for a mother? I don't feel I've any need for this. — Z.J.

DEAR Z.J.: You tell me very little about you and your daughter but I can't help wondering why you haven't asked your daughter what she meant. Your inability to be direct may be what she's referring to when she suggests assertiveness training.

In my opinion, being assertive means having the confidence to honestly express what you feel and what you need. It means being able to be open enough to ask for opinions. By doing this, much stress and anxiety are avoided. For instance, it seems to me from your letter that you've been building up unnecessary tension and perhaps even anger, over your

daughter's remark. Frankness and assertiveness could serve to reduce the distress you feel. It might also create a deeper understanding between you and your daughter.

You don't have to be angry or aggressive to be assertive. Both men and women are learning that they don't have to be nonassertive to be liked.

I would interpret your daughter's remark as a sign that she respects and loves you enough to want you to keep in touch with yourself and your true feelings.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: For 14 of my 15 years of marriage I've wanted desperately to divorce my husband. He pays the rent and that's honestly all I can say for him. I don't know what he does when he's out but I pray he'll stay away forever each time he leaves, for when he's home he mistreats me and my children. They're terrified of him and hide when they know he's coming. The only reason I've stayed is that my church says it's wrong to do, wrong for me

and for my children. I told the minister I fear for my physical safety but he still says the marriage vows are sacred. — H.H. DEAR H.H.: If this kind of physical mistreatment has been going on for this long, then there's no question that you should leave, regardless of what your minister says. Men and women of the church can have almost as many different opinions as doctors, lawyers, or other professionals have. The real decision in this matter rests with you. Your children cannot make the decision and it is really your responsibility to protect them and to give them as

good a home as possible. There used to be a feeling that divorce should be avoided at all costs because children suffered from a broken home. While divorce can be traumatic for children of any age, it often isn't as traumatic or as emotionally damaging as living in a home without love or respect, where they are constantly surrounded by tension and anger. If you feel your minister is going to make you feel guilty and suffer more, then by all means, leave him too, and find a different church with a more understanding and compassionate minister.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A HERMIT CRAB?"

A. THE HERMIT CRAB IS AN UNUSUAL CRAB-LIKE ANIMAL THAT LIVES IN THE EMPTY SHELLS OF OTHER SEA CREATURES TO PROTECT ITS SOFT BODY

RICHARD POKRANT PITTSBURGH, PA



Some animals steal the homes of other animals to live in. The hermit crab is such a house-stealer. These crablike sea creatures are common on rocky and shell-littered shores. The hermit crab has no hard outer shell, so it "borrows" the shells of other animals to protect its soft body.

It may use the deserted shell of a sea snail. But it may steal a shell even if the snail is still inside!

It pulls the snail out and eats it. Then the hermit crab twists its own body into the empty shell so that only its claws stick out.

Its long body is covered with tiny spines which can

be pressed tightly against the inside of the shell, making it nearly impossible to pull the hermit crab out.

For the time being, everywhere the hermit crab goes, the snail shell goes too.

The hermit crab frequently goes "house hunting." As it grows, it must change its shell house for a bigger one.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other line prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take nothing for granted in partnership situations today. Everything looks good on the surface, but it could suddenly explode.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spot-check work of a critical nature being done for you today. Lax inspection may mean repetition of effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be resentful if a more charismatic pal upstages you today. It doesn't hurt to play second fiddle occasionally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Youngsters in the family will resent it today if you keep too tight a rein on them. Allow them freedom within reason.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prepared to back up what you say today with irrefutable proof. Your remarks stand a darn good chance of being challenged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been ignoring someone you're obligated to, you could be embarrassed today when they ask you how come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make decisions that speak for your mate today. It could be that his or her opinion is diametrically opposed to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It appears you haven't learned from past mistakes. You could bring about an old, familiar set of problems for yourself today.



April 3, 1977

An alliance of long-standing will be made even stronger this year. Both of you will be amazed at the increased beneficial effect this joint venture attains. (Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

win at bridge

Self-blocker unblocked

NORTH 9
A 6 4 3
K 6 3
Q 5 3 2
10 5
WEST
K Q J 10 7 2
J 8 5
7
K Q 7
EAST
8
Q 9 7 4
J 10 4
9 8 6 4 2
SOUTH (D)
9 5
A K 10 2
A 9 8 6
A J 3
North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 N T. Pass Pass
2 A 3 N T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — K A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's opening notrump is in line with modern practice in spite of the worthless doubleton. Not that all players follow this modern practice, but in any event the bid is a reasonable one.

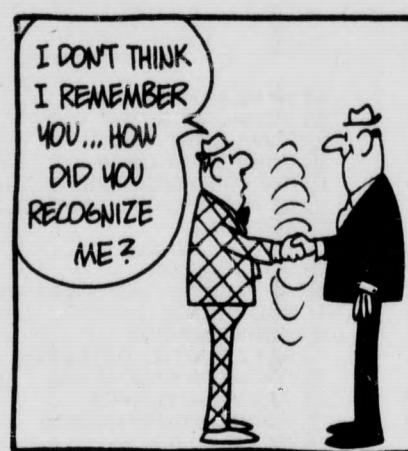
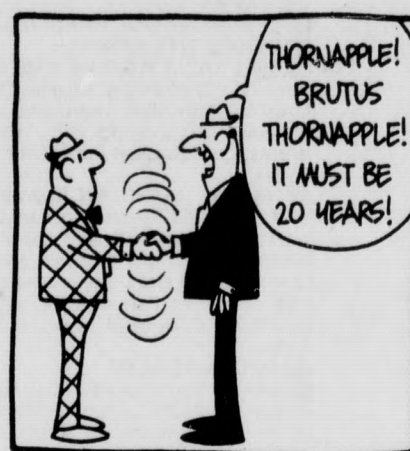
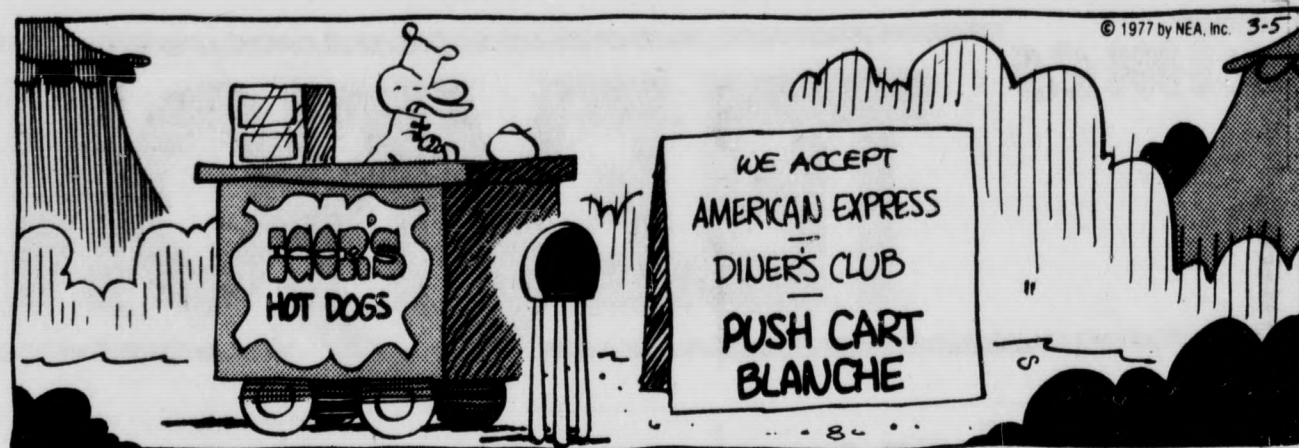
North might well have doubled the two-spade overcall, but decided that since his opponents were not vulnerable the set would not be worthwhile.

West opened the king of spades. A quick count showed South had nine tricks made up of five diamonds, three side aces and a king. A slightly slower count showed the possibility that all four diamonds would be held in one hand against him. In that event, there would be no way to get five diamonds.

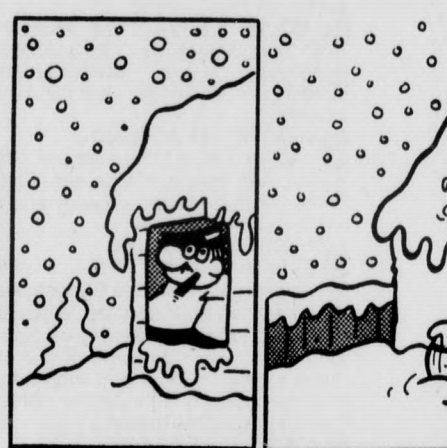
Further analysis showed that the diamond suit might be called a self-blocker in event of a 3-1 break. The ace, king and queen would have to be played first and the 9, 8 or 6 would shut out North's two small.

Then, South found a way to guard against this. He ducked the first and second spades, discarded a diamond on the third one and had unblocked the suit.

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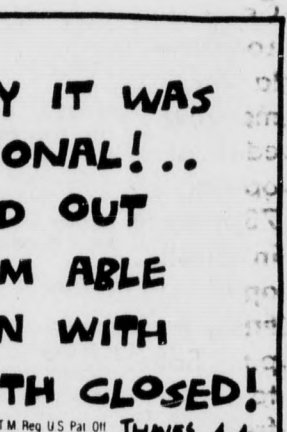
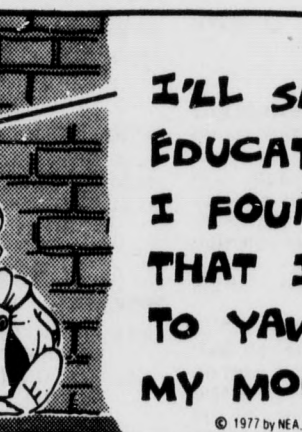
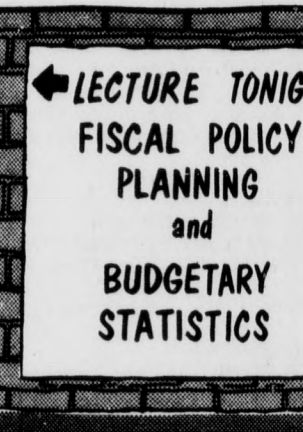
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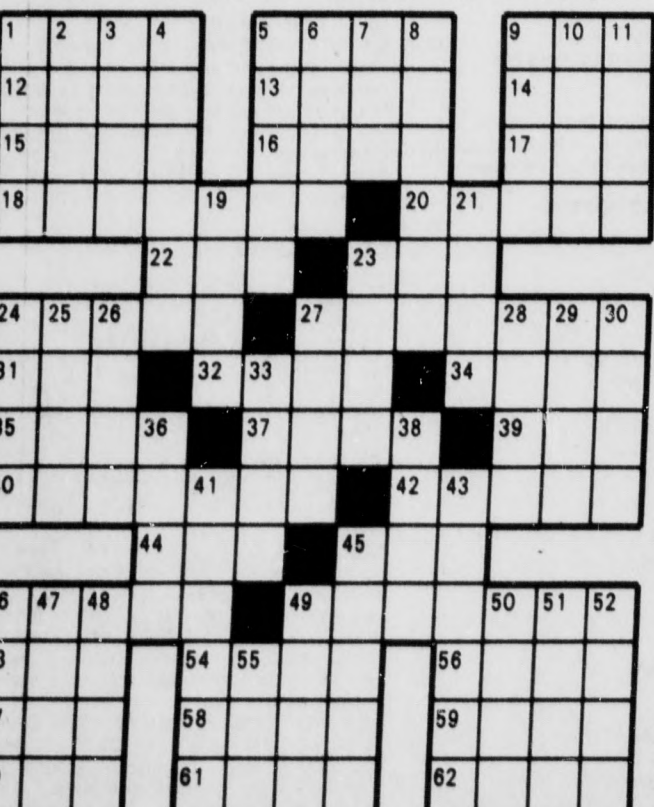


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crossword

- ACROSS
- Mountain pass in India
 - Acquires
 - Cushion
 - Cry of pain
 - Legal claim
 - Sound of a cow
 - Mirth
 - Inner (prefix)
 - Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - Old-fashioned
 - Springs
 - Grown boy
 - Speed measure (abbr.)
 - Trojan king
 - Due
 - Month (abbr.)
 - List of events
 - Coffin stand
 - One who feels superior
 - Baseball events
 - Chinese philosophy
 - Sober
 - Glances
 - Years (Fr.)
 - Frenzied
- DOWN
- Unmetered writing
 - Auxiliary (abbr.)
 - Cravats
 - Thought (Fr.)
 - Popular dessert
 - Cloth ridge
 - Baseballer
 - Slaughter
 - New England cape
 - Singletons
 - Declaim violently
 - Skipper of the Pequod
 - Sprout artificially
 - Elapse
 - Seed covering
 - Made perfect score
 - Actress Ritter
 - Actor Ford
 - One (Ger.)
 - Baseballer Williams
 - Nosy
 - Mesdames (abbr.)
 - First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - Buffet about
 - Metric foot
 - Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
 - More nervous
 - Thinks
 - Father
 - Undoing
 - Work cattle
 - Hawaiian goddess
 - Novelist Ferber
 - Broadway light
 - Examine
 - Author Fleming

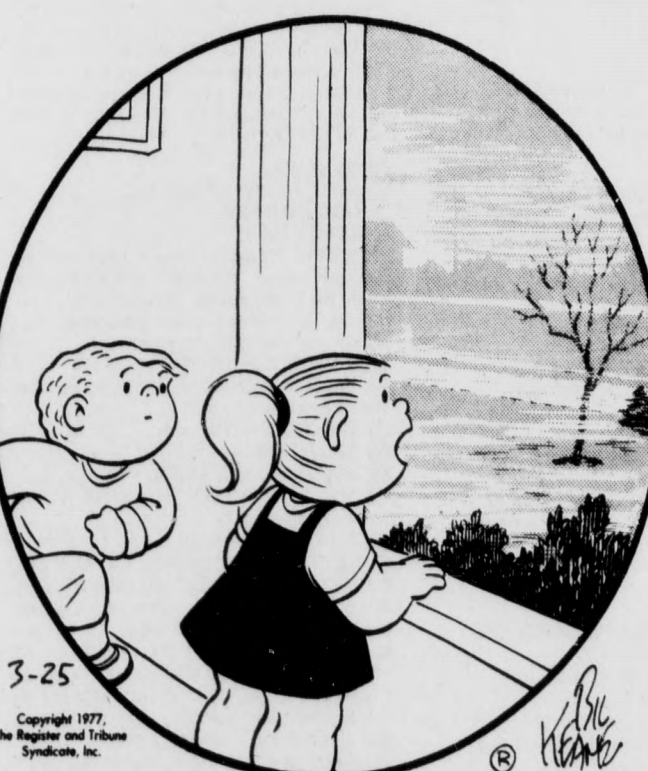


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"I'll have to admit you can hear through the walls... fortunately, the neighbors are interesting people!"

Business News



Set 'em up

Angela Rosas and Bob Tetak get ready to set 'em up in the other alley at Amador Lanes at 6000 Dougherty Road in Dublin. Tetak is one of the managers. John McEnery is another.

one. Business hours Monday through Saturday are from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday bowlers can do their thing from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.



A new look

Introducing Marijke Spliman, owner of The Hairhouse (formerly the Dainty Doll House) at 818 Main St. in Pleasanton. A Pleasanton resident, Marijke was previously associated with Chabot Beauty Salon. A graduate of Vidal Sassoon training center, her aim is to create the total look in hair design.



Ask it here

Charlotte Snyder, owner of Consumer Information Services, greets Angela Rosas and Dave Burton of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. The new information service is located at 7998 Amador Valley Blvd. next to the chamber office. Snyder said, "No job is too small nor too large for us." Hours are flexible. The number to call for information is 829-4666.

Harless named cashier

PLEASANTON — Elsie Harless has been elected assistant cashier of The First National Bank of Pleasanton at a recent meeting of the board of directors, announced Warren Harding, president of the locally owned bank.

Mrs. Harless, a 15-year employee of the bank, has served as bookkeeper, teller, Dublin Office operations officer and is presently an operations officer in the bank's main office.



Awaits reign

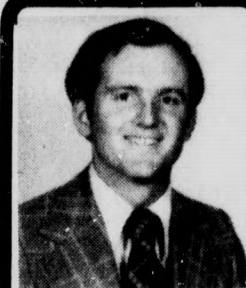
Darlene Hammett (left) and Sharon Driver show off the trophy and crown some lucky boss will get on Boss's Night, April 5 at the San Ramon Country Club. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m.; dinner begins at 8 p.m. Kay Cushing, Attorney in Dublin will be the guest speaker. The event is sponsored by the American Business Women. Employees have been sending in resumes describing their boss. The "best" man will win. Hammett is Chairman of Boss's Night. Driver is out-going chairman.



Look at that donut

Angela Rosas, Maid of Dublin, tempts Ron Pacheco with a giant doughnut while Tony Doria looks on. Pacheco is treasurer of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. Doria owns the Donut Hole. It is located at 7783 Amador Valley Blvd. in the Shamrock

Village shopping center in Dublin. You can buy your favorite kind of doughnut Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Grand opening

Dublin Chamber of Commerce director, Tom Driver (left), Angela Rosas, Bob Goodman and Judy Cahoon celebrate the grand opening of Tel-Ads at 7364 San Ramon Road in Dublin. They are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Business Notes

B of A

PLEASANTON — William E. Nagel of Pleasanton has been named assistant vice president at Bank of America's Hayward district appraisal office.

Nagel joined the bank in San Francisco in 1972. He was appointed senior appraiser there in 1974 and last year was promoted to district appraisal officer at the Hayward district office. The banker is a 1969 graduate of the University of San Francisco, where he is now working towards a master's degree in business administration. He and his wife Janet have two children.

Lucky's

DUBLIN — W.H. "Bud" Fisher, chairman of the board of Lucky Stores Inc. in Dublin, has been named to the board of directors of

the Food Marketing Institute. The Food Marketing Institute is a newly formed organization combining memberships of the former Super Market Institute of Chicago and the National Association of Food Chains in Washington. Total membership is over 800 companies.

Kaiser

PLEASANTON — Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation's Center for Technology has received the company's President's Award for 1976, an honor presented annually for excellence in accident prevention programming and results.

This is the third year in a row that the Pleasanton facility has received the President's Award.

As of Dec. 31, 1976, the center had worked 1,680 days 2,977,369 hours with-

out a lost time injury. In January, the center went over the 3 million safe-man-hour level, continuing a record which began June 27, 1972.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Patrick B. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kraft of 9025 Mines Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Patrick F. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parra of Livermore, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

He will graduate from Livermore High School in June, and leave for six weeks of basic training in July.

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Valley men active in the military

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Yeoman Edward D. Isaacs, son of Delsie Clayton of Segundo Court, has completed the Basic Yeoman course.

During the 12-week course at the training center in Petaluma, students received instruction in correspondence procedures, records preparation, administrative reporting requirements and office management procedures. He joined the Coast Guard in August, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Navy Machinery Repairman Third Class James A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Stewart of Camelia Drive, has graduated from Basic Machinery Repairman School.

Students studied the operation, maintenance and repair of machine tools such as engine lathes, drill presses, shapers and grinders.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1976.

SAN RAMON — Airman Charles L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Williams of Sedgewick Avenue, has achieved the rank of airman first class.

Williams is serving as an avionics navigational systems specialist at George AFB, Calif., and serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of San Ramon High School.

DUBLIN — Midshipman First Class Thomas E. Lindner, son of Thomas W. Lindner of Dublin, has been designated a Midshipman Ensign as company training officer of 17th Company at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Midshipmen are selected for leadership positions within the Academy's Brigade of Midshipmen at the beginning of each semester.

In forming the Brigade's chain of command, midshipmen practice military organizational duties that they will be expected to perform as commissioned officers in the Navy or Marine Corps.

LIVERMORE — Airman Raymond M. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hamilton of El Caminito, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Hamilton will now receive specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1975 graduate of Del Valle High School.

PLEASANTON — Marine Lance Corporal Jeffrey T. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel O. Evans of Redbud Court, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1975.

SUNOL — Marine Private First Class Von A. Molschenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westley J. Molschenbacher of Sunol, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1976.

SAN RAMON — Airman Paul A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Lee of Pinet Court, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Lee will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of California High School.

DUBLIN — Robert G. Burdine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Burdine of Limerick Court, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Burdine, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., and is now assigned to Mildenhall RAF Station, England. He serves as a fire protection specialist with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Burdine is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School.

LIVERMORE — Coast Guard Photojournalist Second Class Kenneth L. Freeze, whose wife Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of Madeira Way, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Eighth Coast Guard District Office at New Orleans.

A 1973 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September, 1973.

PLEASANTON — Navy Data Processing Technician Seaman Recruit Karl A. Schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schell of Mohr Avenue, has graduated from Data Processing School.

Students at the San Diego training center studied basic data processing terminology, flow chart interpretation and the development of data processing system specifications.

He is a 1976 graduate of Amador High School.

SUNOL — Second Lieutenant Michael R. Bebo, whose wife Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Zimmerman of Kilkare Road, has been

awarded silver wings following graduation with honors from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Bebo, who received the Outstanding Graduate Award, was rated in the upper 10 per cent of his class and was cited for academic achievement, leadership ability and military excellence.

The lieutenant now goes to Luke AFB, Ariz., for flying duty on the F-15 Eagle.

A 1971 graduate of Northside High School, Bebo received his B.A. degree in 1975 from Georgia State University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

LIVERMORE — Navy Constructionman Recruit Steven M. Santomassimo, son of Donna Black and stepson of Robert Black of Charlotte Way, was graduated from Basic Steelworkers School.

During the 12-week course at the Naval Construction Training Center at Port Hueneme, Calif., students were introduced to blueprint reading, sheet metal layout, plus electric arc and oxyacetylene welding. They also studied the assembly of rigid frame structures and pontoons, plus bending and placing reinforcing steel for concrete construction.

A 1975 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1976.

PLEASANTON — Airman Mark N. Hammer, whose mother is Mrs. Robert A. Renaud of Ridgevale

Soft contact lens data

Have you been thinking about getting soft contact lenses — and wondering how soft lenses differ from hard ones?

The Food and Drug Administration has spelled out these differences in a reprint from the FDA Consumer. For your free copy of "Soft Contact Lenses," send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 640E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

An ophthalmologist or optometrist must prescribe and fit contact lenses. Soft lenses usually cost about twice as much as hard contacts, and their average life span is only one year. Some people prefer them to hard contacts because they are more comfortable, and the eye gets used to them easily.

Soft contacts do have their problems, however. They tear easily and become worn from handling. They can absorb bacteria and other impurities that can cause eye infections. To prevent this, soft lenses must be boiled daily in a solution of salt and distilled water mixed precisely according to directions.

Road, has achieved the rank of senior airman in the Air Force.

Hammer is a security police specialist at Loring AFB, Maine, and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman, who received his associate of arts degree in 1974 from Chabot College in Hayward, is currently attending the University of Maine during his off-duty hours.

Hammer's wife, Gwen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Hay of Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton.

DUBLIN — Marine Staff Sergeant Roy C. Mullins, whose wife Lorraine is the daughter of Verra J. Gerry of Ardmore Place, has graduated from Drill Instructor School.

During the nine-week course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego Mullins was required to

master all phases of rifle marksmanship, close order drill, first aid and basic infantry tactics.

The sergeant will teach new recruits the fundamentals of battlefield survival, how to function effectively

in garrison, and other instincts traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1973 graduate of Chapman College at Orange with an associate of arts degree, he joined the Marines in February, 1970.

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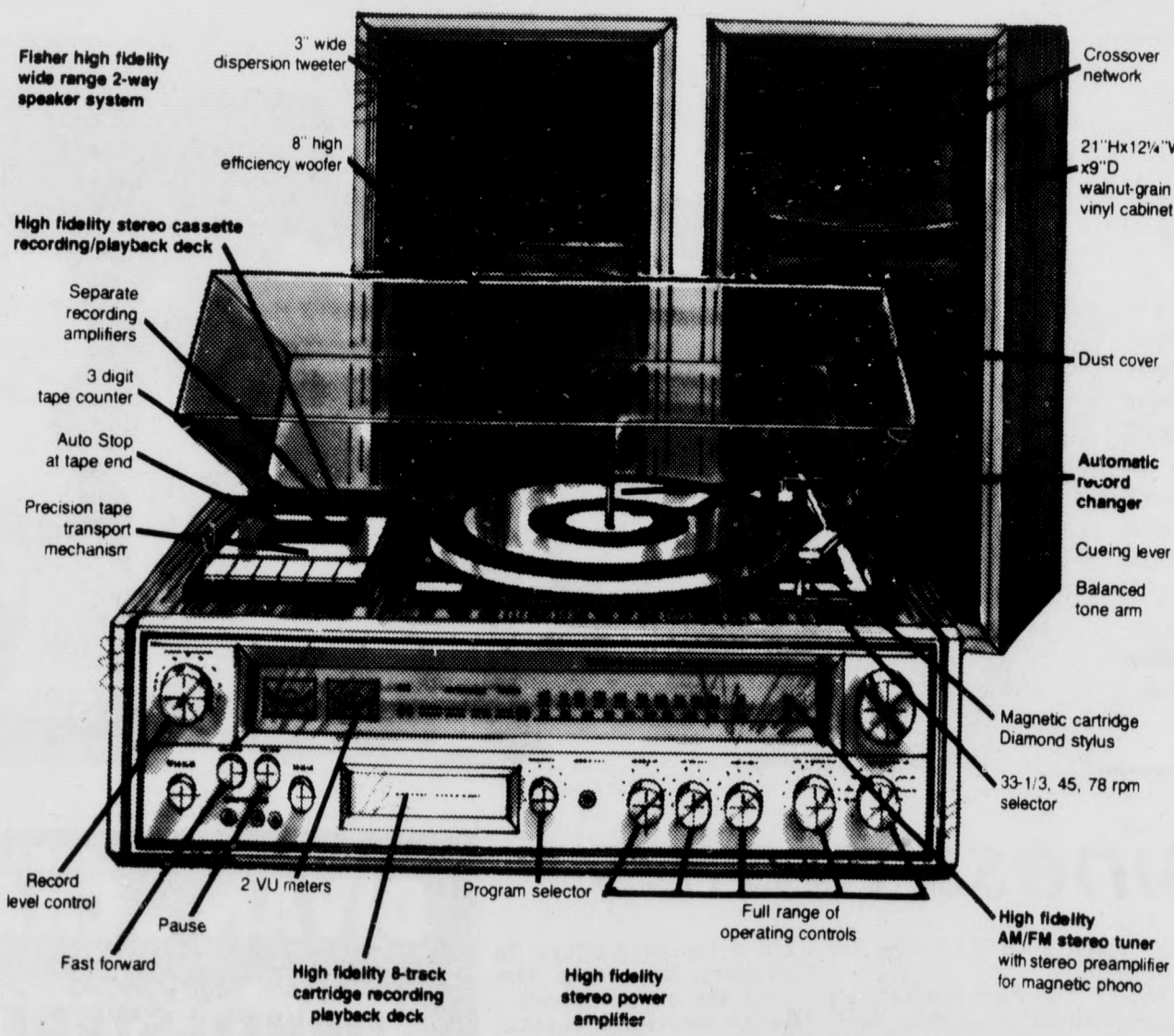
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Now a major

Major David L. Hall (center) received his promotion from captain yesterday in ceremonies conducted at Camp Parks by Colonel Donald W. Larson (right), senior advisor to the 91st U.S. Army Maneuver Training Command (MTC). The MTC, with a strength of 315 people, is a U.S. Army Reserve unit at Camp Parks. Major Hall, a senior aviator, joined the advisor's office two months ago as an advisor to the

aviation elements, as well as other elements such as Signal and Military Police. In addition to possessing the Senior Aviator Badge, Major Hall has been awarded the Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal. Major Hall, his wife Samantha (above left) and their two children, who currently reside in Fresno, will move to Pleasanton in June.

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Dave Weber

The road from mediocrity

On Sports

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Racing a Siskiyou snow storm into Oregon during the wee, wee hours of Friday morning, I nipped into this state in time to watch its sporting scene regain a little respect. Once upon a time, the lower half of the Pacific Northwest could leap out and grab morning sports page readers from their breakfast. Terry Baker won the Heisman Trophy and Oregon State University slipped into the Rose Bowl via the now-defunct Pacific Eight ruling against back-to-back appearances by one school, i.e., USC. Earthquake Bill Enyrt rumbled through fissures and opposing defenses and, though they failed to reach Pasadena again, the Beavers caught the fancy of underdog rooters everywhere and, Dee Andros, the lovable Great Pumpkin, started getting stuck in press box elevators and his off tackle off guard and make-em-eat-mud attack started getting stuck in a lot of third-and-25's.



Bill Walton

OSU should have known football wasn't going to be the school's bright spot after its first Rose Bowl appearance.

World War Two was raging in the Pacific and rather than risk a grandstand bombing attack by the Japanese Air Force, officials moved the game to Durham, North Carolina — home of the Beavers' opponents, Duke.

Down the road in Eugene, Oregon also had some fine teams and players — Norm "The Dutchman" Van Brocklin, Rick "Do You Know The Way To San Jose" Kane, and Ahmad "Bobby Moore" Rashad come to mind.

But, if your daddy went to State, you never pay much mind to who wears green and gold, no matter how cute the kids in grade school were in rearranging your last name.

Up in Portland, the pros were Triple-A, but colorful.

The Buckaroos played in the Old Western Hockey League before the Nationals HL, frothing at the mouth to get rid of its strongest feature — the nearly-all-star six team setup — body-snatched the original field and the Los Angeles Blaze.

Now, the Worthless, er, World Hockey Association has completed the decimation of the smaller cities and the Bucs are gone.

In their place is an organization known as the Portland Winterhawks.

Quick, gang, forget everything you've ever learned about geography — the club plays in the Western Canada League.

Here's the clincher — the Winterhawks begin a best-of-seven WCHL playoff series tomorrow night against the Kamloops Chiefs. Kamloots! C'mon.

Baseball, as well, went the way of all sweat.

The Beavers were the major tenants of old-timey Multneeh Stadium and hung on to become the last original Pacific Coast League team to strike out.

The park was a wonderful place for a ten-year old to enjoy a sultry summer Sunday.

Back in the '30s, before Multneeh went up, the Beavers played in a ramshackle structure across town whose name quickly escapes recall.

Come opening day, all the school kids could get in free. No little bullies in the throng ever wanted to leave early, anticipating one of the quick-fuse brawls that kept the old PCL lively.

In the early '50s, the PCL applied for major league status — a move too sensible for the big-timers to accept.

Instead, the O'Malleys, Stonehams, Finleys and Krocs put teams in old PCL cities and one step at a time, the league lost its charm.

Eugene vs. Albuquerque somehow lacks appeal.

Now, Portland has a single-A team with a reputation for the eccentric. The Mavericks are independent of major league support, hold open tryouts and oh yes! uniforms are not required apparel during games.

How about that, Joe Altobelli?

Which all makes it good to see the National Basketball Association Trail Blazers make it good. Before this year, basketball in Oregon has meant an occasional upset of UCLA and a token Sports Illustrated article.

Friday night, before the fourth-largest crowd in their seven-year history, the Blazers bumped out the Warriors, 109-98, to ice their first-ever playoff spot.

As if refusing to jinx a victory they dared not anticipate, the 12,725 fans in attendance remained reserved until a fourth-period string of 11 straight points ended the Warriors' road season on a sour note.

The mob stayed stonily silent after Warrior hoops, unlike the hoots and groans that would greet a Blazer bucket in Oakland.

As the ball came upcourt during the first three quarters of the game, the occasional jibes like those of a fight crowd floated down from the smokeless, beerless gallery (no pussyfooting "voluntary compliance" here).

But when Herm Gilliam twisted out of the left corner to score off a long pass from Lionel Hollins to cap the on-court activities, none were sitting down or minding their manners.

Bill Walton had scored on 12 of his 16 field goal attempts and was interviewed over the P.A. system.

The huge bearded lumberjack whose politics had made fans in these parts shudder a couple of years ago, had them in his palm.

"It was a pretty good game," he deadpanned and those who remained in the Memorial Coliseum chuckled with glee.

The sports page is a pleasant place once more in the City of Roses.

Late basketball score
Sonics 109
Warriors 102

Wolves nipped, 1-0

Falcons rocked in Thornock tilt

SAN LORENZO — Larry Ashley cracked a triple, double and single, driving in three runs to lead Oakland to an 8-4 win over Foothill yesterday in opening round play of the Verl Thornock Easter Baseball Tournament at Arroyo High School here.

The Falcons, one of three East Bay Athletic League teams entered in the tourney, will face nemesis San Ramon Valley High Monday at 9 a.m. in losers' bracket action.

The Wolves dropped a bitter 1-0 loss to Arroyo in their opener, letting an excellent pitching performance from Guy Houston waste away.

Aamdr Valley, the third EBAL team involved, started yesterday's 3 p.m. scheduled game with Hayward more than two hours after the designated time and had to call it quits because of darkness.

The Dons will meet either Hayward or Moreau, two of the top-seeded teams in the tournament, on Monday afternoon.

The Falcons got behind early on the Wildcats and never could get back into the game, although they did show signs of potent hitting in the late going.

Oakland jumped on Falcon starting pitcher Rick Rosenbach for three runs in the first inning, started by an error by Rosenbach on a ball hit by Carl Harris.

Ashley then connected for a run-scoring triple, himself scoring on a base hit by William Isles.

Isles was wild pitched to second, and scored when the Falcons' overthrew third base trying to catch Isles stealing.

In the second frame, Billy Thomasson was hit by a Rosenbach pitch, while one out later Harris banged a single.

After Ashley was issued a walk, Isles ripped another

base hit, scoring Thomasson. Harris scored when the Falcon outfield had trouble coming up with the ball.

Oakland made it 6-0 in the third on a single by bottom-of-the-lineup man Charles Kingsbury, followed by back-to-back base hits by Harris and Ashley.

Lloyd Moseby's solo home run to deep center field in the Oakland fifth gave the Wildcats a 7-2 advantage, while they added another run in the sixth on a single by Kingsbury and Ashley's RBI double.

Foothill put together a two-run rally in the sixth inning to make the score respectable.

Kortan led off with a single, while Wainwright walked. Geck walked to load the bases and Sisneroz cracked another run-scoring single to score it 8-3.

After Wilkes fled out, Virgil Ridge plated another run on an infield out to shortstop.

Both Rosenbach and Stone went the distance.

Rosenbach struckout nine batters and walked four, while Stone had control problems but survived. He issued nine walks and had seven strike outs.

For San Ramon High, a bad luck plague in the fifth inning on some shaky baserunning helped account for their loss.

With Arroyo clinging to a 1-0 lead, Ric Hanson reached first on an error by Don hurler Mike Fairclough with nobody out.

Joey Pappalardo followed with an infield grounder that forced Hanson at second, but Joey was promptly picked off the base and tagged out in a rundown to leave the bases empty and two out.

Although it hardly seemed a crucial play at the time, SR's Greg Bishop made it stick out like a sore thumb when he followed with a booming triple that would have easily scored Pappalardo. However,

Mitch Rascano fled out to end the inning.

The Dons scored the game's only run off of losing pitcher Guy Houston in the fourth inning on excellent execution.

Tim Mueller led off with a single up the middle, while Frank Lemmo punched another single to put men on first and second.

Twin brother Fred Lemmo bunted the runners along with a fine drag bunt, setting the stage for Rod Eggleston's sacrifice fly to center that plated Mueller with the only run.

Houston threw all seven innings and gave up just three hits, walking just one man and striking out four batters.

The Wolves managed to get Hanson to second base with two out in the seventh inning, but Bishop popped out to first base to end the game.

— By Brian Martin



Marlin Pound is set to return volley in Livermore Tennis Club Calcutta Mixed Doubles action yesterday.

Chabot wins another hair-raiser, 8-7

HAYWARD — It's getting to be a habit for the Chabot College baseball team.

The Gladiators always seem to get involved in a slugfest with the game being decided in the last inning. Lately, Chabot has been on the winning end of the score and yesterday's Golden Gate Conference game with DeAnza here was no exception.

Chabot won, 8-7, with an amazing three-run rally in the ninth inning when it appeared the visitors would gain their first victory of the season.

Trailing 7-5 entering the ninth the Glads, now 5-6 in GGC play, immediately went to work.

Center fielder John Cook, who led the Chabot attack with three hits, opened the inning with a single. Allan Regier walked and that brought in Tim Bush, the third DeAnza pitcher of the game and the eventual loser.

Pinch hitter Ed Trevino layed down a perfect punt to advance both runners into scoring position but Dan Pearson popped out to the catcher and the Dons apparently had the game in the bag.

But it was not to be. Bush suddenly lost control and walked both Randy LaRocca and Brad Kern, scoring Cook. He then hit second baseman Frank Knox on the knee to bring in Regier with the tying run.

That brought on the fourth Don pitcher, John Telimeia, and his entrance sealed doom for DeAnza. Telimeia missed badly on his first three pitches to Rob Jensen before throwing a strike on the low inside corner. However, his next pitch missed badly and LaRocca trotted home with the winning run.

It was the Gladiators' third victory in a row. Chabot rallied in the ninth to beat Laney last Saturday

and edged San Jose in another slugfest Tuesday.

The game started out as if the Glads and starting pitcher Mike Bungartz would have a fairly easy time of it.

With both teams tied 2-2 at the end of three innings Chabot went to work in the fourth stanza.

With one out shortstop Tom Castro walked and scored on Tom Parker's triple to center. A sacrifice fly by Cook brought Parker in to give the Glads a two-run lead.

That seemed to perk Bungartz up as he retired

11 batters in a row and seemed to have the game well in hand.

However, the Dons struck for one run in the seventh, two in the eighth and two in the ninth.

A triple by designated hitter Joe Santiago started out the seventh inning but he appeared to be stranded after the next two batters flied and grounded out, respectively.

Then catcher Ron Coleburn belted a single to right field to bring in Santiago.

The next inning saw more of the same. After LaRocca bobbled the ball

on a throw from Bungartz on Dave Gladdin's grounder Gary Davis slammed a home run over the center field fence 375 feet away from home plate to give the visitors a brief 5-4 lead.

— By Gary Brown

Box scores

DeAnza	ab	r	h	bi	Chabot	ab	r	h	bi
Cladon cf	3	1	0	0	Cook cf	4	3	1	0
Davis lf	4	1	2	0	Regier lf	4	1	2	0
Santiago dh	4	1	2	0	Randall rf	4	0	0	0
Trevino 3b	3	2	2	0	Pearson 3b	1	0	0	0
Pearson 3b	1	0	0	0	Larocca lf	3	1	0	0
Garcia 3b	4	0	0	0	Kern dh	0	0	0	0
Feloso 3b	4	1	2	0	Knox 2b	2	0	0	0
Coelbn c	3	1	1	0	Foxby dh	0	0	0	0
Gladia 1b	2	0	0	0	Knox 2b	2	0	0	0
Bungartz p	1	1	1	0	Castro ss	2	1	0	0
Jensen 2b	3	0	0	0	Steele ph	1	1	0	0
Total	32	7	5	0	Total	28	8	4	0

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bergward	7 1/3	8	5	4	6	4
Cladon	1 1/3	1	2	0	1	0
Bush (L)	1 1/3	1	0	0	2	0
Telimeia	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	0
Feloso	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	0
Bungartz (W)	8	7	5	4	5	4
Houston (L)	2	3	1	1	3	4
PH — Colburn, WP — Bungartz, HP — Knox, T — 303.						

Arroyo	ab	r	h	bi	San Ramon	ab	r	h	bi
Tadino 3b	4	0	0	0	Hanson c	4	0	0	0
Mendoza rf	1	0	0	0	Pipilo lf	2	0	0	0
Muller c	3	1	0	0	Meece lf	0	0	0	0
Feloso 3b	3	0	1	0	Bullock rf	4	0	0	0
Feloso 3b	2	0	1	0	Roscoe lf	3	0	0	0
Eggleston 2b	1	0	0	0	Fish lf	0	0	0	0
August ss	3	0	0	0	Andren 2b	2	0	0	0
Drew lf	3	0	0	0	Rosgen ss	2	0	0	0
Andren dh	2	0	0	0	Brice 3b	0	0	0	0
McCrup ph	0	0	0	0	Campbell 3b	1	0	0	0
Wright pr	0	0	0	0	Burns cf	2	0	0	0
Total	22	1	1	0	Total	31	0	0	0

Foothill	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Geck rf	1	0	0	0	Harris rf	4	2	2	0
Sisneros ss	4	0	2	0	Ashley cf	3	1	2	0
Wilkes lf	3	0	0	0	Isles c	4	1	2	0
Ridge dh	4	0	0	0	Moseby ss	4	1	1	0
Driver 1b	4	0	0	0	Goodman lf	2	0	1	0
Francis c	3	0	1	0	Whitnib 1b	4	0	0	0
Suer cf	3	1	1	0	Johnson dh	4	0	0	0
Kortan 3b	3	2	2	0	Thomsen 2b	1	2	0	0
Wainwright 2b	1	1	0	0	Clark 2b	0	0	0	0
Kinich p	0	0	0	0	Balino ph	1	0	0	0
Total	26	4	4	0	Total	30	6	0	0

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rosenbach (L)	6	10	8	4	9	9
Stone (W)	7	6	4	4	9	7
WP — Rosenbach, T — 210.						

Granada	ab	r	h	bi	Livermore	ab	r	h	bi
Hudson cf	3	1	0	0	Bekker 2b	4	1	2	0
Davis 1b	2	1	4	0	Orborn 3b	2	0	0	0
Rushing ss	4	1	2	0	Fitzpk 3b	1	1	1	0
Forell dh	0	0	0	0	Frates p	0	0	0	0
Shiwal c	4	2	4	0	Powles ph	0	0	0	0
Cooney lf	4	1	1	0	Nicas ph	1	0	0	0
Parron lf	2	1	0	0	Hanson p	1	0	0	0
Favero lf	1	0	0	0	Guida 1b	3	1	2	0
Bchir rf	4	0	0	0	Dean ss	3	0	0	0
Boyle rf	1	0	0	0	Torrie rf	3	0	1	0
Cox 3b	3	1	1	0	Brucal c	3	0	0	0
Holler ph	1	0	1	0	Wood c	0	0	0	0
Petta 2b	0	0	0	0	Bcheda cf	3	0	0	0
Total	30	12	12	0	Total	28	4	1	0

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gosney (W 1-0)	4 1/3	4	4	4	1	5
Coz	2	3	0	0	1	4
Perry (L 1-1)	3 1/3	4	6	6	5	3
Frates	1	0	0	0	2	1
Hanson	3	6	6	2	1	2
WP — Perry 2, Hansen, T — 235.						

LTC Calcutta finals all set

Nine mixed doubles team survived opening — day matches and will enter the finals of the Livermore Tennis Club Calcutta Mixed Doubles finals today at 10 a.m. at Granada High School in Livermore.

The tournament, a season-opening affair where no players are seeded and all are given handicaps, contains nine flights which will advance into tonight's finals.

In Flight One, Sandy McCracken and Fred Warren came out on top by winning 25 games, while in Flight Two the team of Pat Johnson and Keith Moseley won a playoff and a total of 22 games to land a spot in today's finals.

The team of Jan Wershing and Dick Corallo came out on top in 21 games to

win Flight Four, while Gail Swackenburg and John Offner took Flight Five with a hefty 24 — game victory total under their belt.

In Flight Six, the team of Marian Mumper and Marion Kobierecki finished ahead with 22 games won on the afternoon.

Flight Seven saw a three-way playoff develop, but when the dust had cleared the team of Kitty Anderson and Rick Camacho won 22 games on the day to win the Flight.

Eighth flight saw Diane Laseiri and Doug Mumma take wins with 22 games won, while the Flight Nine winning team of Bonnie Boggini and Al Boyer swept 18 games on the day to round out the finalists entering today's championship rounds.

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Cubs begin second season today

Lack of experience and some disorganization hurt the Tri-Valley Cubs last season but according to general manager John McCuaig that won't be a problem this year.

"We expect to have a lot more experience, particularly on the mound," McCuaig said. "A lot of our guys didn't come out until late in the season last year and that hurt our chances."

The Cubs will get a chance to see how much they have improved over

last year's seventh place finish in the California Baseball Association when they host the Oakland Ravens in a 1 p.m. doubleheader today at Dublin High School.

Although the games are just practice tilts they should offer a good preview of the Cubs' prospects in the CBA.

"The Ravens were about a 500 club last year," McCuaig went on. "We split with them."

"They probably have

some fine talent. They're a little older than most of the teams in the league."

That pitching experience McCuaig was talking about should come from hurlers like John Preto, Ed Kukahiko and Keith Richardson.

The Cubs will have hitting power from Chabot College star Dean Busch (when the junior college season is over) Bob Stoddard, Prieto, Bob Moore, Bob Chapman and Jim McCuaig. Hitting was Tri-Valley's strong point

last year and they should have more of that this season with most of their players returning.

The CBA had only eight teams this season compared to 10 last year.

McCuaig sees the Santa Rosa Merchants and the International Order of Forresters (San Francisco) as pre-season favorites for the league championship.

"The Forresters won the round-robin crown last year but Santa Rosa came

back and took the Labor Day Tournament which finished the season," McCuaig stated. "We split with Santa Rosa last season and with our expected improvement we could be a real factor in the league race this year."

Tentative starting line-up for today's double-header has Kukahiko at the mound, Robin Wilkerson catching, McCuaig or John McGue at first, Carl Speck at second, Jimmy

Florence at shortstop, Chapman at third, Dave Manousos in center field, Steve Edwards at left and Moore in right field.

The CBA season begins on Memorial Day weekend at San Francisco's Big Rec Park with a league tournament.

Tri-Valley's first league home game is against the Oakland Expos June 12 at Dublin High. All home league games will start at 3 p.m.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Kingman, Mets apart

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The New York Mets said Saturday they have talked with the Los Angeles Dodgers about a possible trade for unsigned slugger Dave Kingman and said his contract demands are \$800,000 more than the club's final offer.

In a blistering attack on Kingman, which included computer figures showing that he is a below-average clutch hitter despite his numerous home runs, Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager, said he was convinced Kingman would play out his option.

For the first time, McDonald disclosed the salary the club has offered, as well as Kingman's asking price. He said the Mets' final offer was \$200,000 a year for anywhere from two to six years while Kingman is asking \$2 million for six years after coming down from an original demand of \$2.7 million.

Kingman has hinted he would like to be traded to the Dodgers. On Thursday, he said he would play out his option if he is not signed when the season opens April 7.

Kingman indicated he would not lower his demands if traded.

Although Kingman missed 33 games with a thumb injury last season, he hit 37 home runs, one less than major league leader Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. However, he batted only .238 and struck out 135 times and the Mets' pitchers often complained about his poor play in the outfield.

Gangnuss goes 14.2

LOS ALTOS — Chuck Gangnuss equalled his season's best in the 120 high

hurdles by racing to a 14.2 time in the first heat of races held yesterday at the Andrew Hill Relays here.

Gangnuss entered the finals of the 120 HH and led the field for the first 60 yards before hitting a hurdle and limping to the finish.

The Dublin High sprinter wasn't seriously hurt, according to coach Tom Cathcart.

The Dublin 440 relay team also turned in an excellent time of 41.3 in finishing sixth, but Cathcart had hoped for a sub-43 time for the fleet state-meet crew.

Sprinters Jim Boulware and Jon Batchelor ran in the 100 but finished well back in the field, won in a 9.9 time.

Murcer deals Giants defeat

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Bobby Murcer's three hits in four at-bats led the Chicago Cubs to a 12-3 victory Saturday over his former teammates, the San Francisco Giants.

Murcer's hitting was backed up by the six-inning, five-hit pitching of starter Ray Burris who allowed only one run.

The game was delayed twice for 35 minutes by rain. The Giants' offense was led by Marc Hill who was 2-for-4 with a triple after learning he would be the Giants' opening day catcher next Thursday.

Oakland team topped, 3-1

SUN CITY, Ariz. — A two-run first inning helped the Milwaukee Brewers defeat the Oakland A's "B" team 3-1 in a rain-shortened exhibition baseball game Saturday.

Robin Yount belted a double to score one run and Sixto Lezcano's single drove in the second Brewer run in the first inning rally.

The lone run for the Oakland squad, which also included some Seattle players, came in the fourth on Dick Allen's single. The A's also announced the signing of pitcher Paul Mitchell to a three-year contract. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Officials are only human

PHOENIX — "Perhaps," someone suggested as Art McNally turned off the videotape machine, "the solution is not to televise any games."

McNally the National Football League's supervisor of officials, smiled at the drastic suggestion—but he did admit that it would solve a most thorny problem.

The problem, if it can be called that, is that referees, linesmen, field judges and the rest of the officials are only human. They may not be prone to mistakes, but they're not immune from them, either. When they throw a flag — or don't throw it — someone's almost always bound to disagree.

Use instant replays, some people suggested. The cameras don't lie, they said.

The NFL decided to give the idea a look. Nothing official, mind you. Just a glance at what might happen.

And McNally showed that cameras can lie. He proved it as these NFL meetings were drawing to a close. With a short series of video tapes he probably put to rest forever the idea of using electronic gear to assist the guys in the striped shirts.

"There are so many drawbacks," McNally said. "For one thing, there's the time factor. It takes anywhere from 27 seconds to two minutes just to find one play on one videotape machine. And how many machines do you use?"

The NFL, in one experiment last season, used four — each system costing about \$10,000 — and all of that equipment served only to show that volume doesn't prove a thing.

So the NFL does not appear likely to employ the instant replay.

The NFL did make plenty of changes during its week here, though. The owners voted to expand the regular season from 14 to 16 games and reduce the pre-season from six to four games, and to expand the playoff field by two teams with the addition of a second wild-card entry in each conference, both those changes effective with the 1978 season.

And the teams agreed, starting this season, to allow a limited number of their starting times to be changed in order to provide more attractive games for national television.

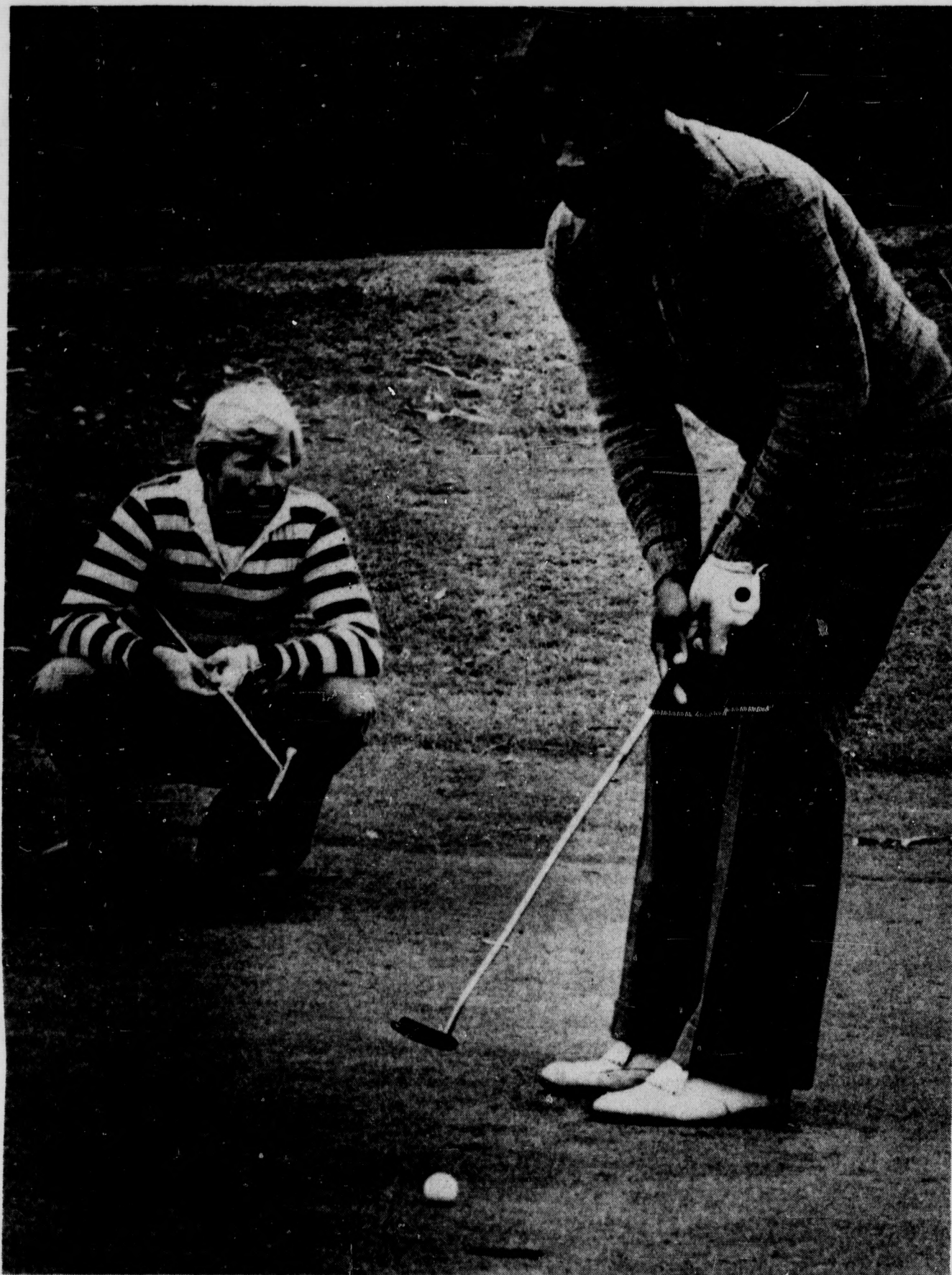
Further, starting in 1978, each team's schedule will be determined by the previous year's standings and that schedule will get away from the random opponents of previous years and provide more balanced competition.

All of this could come close to doubling the cash

flow from the three television networks.

The owners placed Tampa Bay permanently in the National Conference Central Division and Seattle in the American Conference West. In 1977 each expansion team will play 13 games against other conference teams plus one game against the other expansion club. In 1978 each will begin regularly scheduled play, with home-and-home games against divisional rivals.

—by Ass. Press



That putt better go in

Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders putts out as playing partner watches during Castlewood Country Club Celebrity Golf tournament held over the weekend.

Walton, Blazers getting better

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bill Walton, whose aching legs carry Portland's playoff hopes, poured in 30 points Friday night as the Trail Blazers beat Golden State 109-98 to make the National Basketball Association playoffs for the first time in their seven-year history.

Before the season began, Blazer coach Jack Ramsay said his goals were 45 victories and a spot in the playoffs. After the team won its 45th Friday night, Walton said:

"I think settling for 45 wins is kind of a pessimistic attitude. This team is capable of winning a lot of ball games."

"It's whoever's the healthiest and hottest at play-off time," the Blazers' captain added.

Walton's optimism was shared by Warrior coach Al Attles who likened the Blazers to Golden State's NBA champions of two seasons ago.

"We were defying the odds. Everybody thought we would lose in four straight, and we turned it around on them," Attles said. "Portland has a great chance of doing that kind of thing."

"If Bill Walton is healthy," Attles said. "This team can beat anybody. With that front line and with Hollins playing the way he is, they're one of the teams that can win it all."

Hollins and the Blazers' other starting guard,

Dave Twardzik, each scored 18 points. Hollins, in his second NBA season out of Arizona State, also had eight assists.

Walton, recovering from a twice-sprained left ankle and a lingering Achilles tendon inflammation in his right leg, hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts, made all six free throws, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked five shots. The Blazers made all 21 of their free throws.

"He has great control, amazing control for a big guy," Ramsay said of Walton whose 30 points equaled a season high.

Portland surged ahead in the second quarter and led by nine at the half, 53-44. The Warriors couldn't pull any closer than five in the second half. The blistering fast break, triggered by Walton's passes, pushed the Blazers into a 105-86 lead with 4:40 to go.

Gus Williams scored 25 for Golden State, while Rick Barry added 24, including 12 of 16 field goal tries.

Besides clinching a playoff berth, the victory gives Portland a two-game lead over the Warriors in the fight for the No. 3 spot in the NBA's Western Conference.

Golden State meets Seattle in Oakland tonight. Portland takes on the SuperSonics in Seattle Sunday on regional television. —by Associated Press

African Olympians successful off the field

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — The Africans were the winners at the end of a week-long conference here on Olympic affairs.

Nobody among the 250 delegates suggested sanctions against the 28 African countries which boycotted the Montreal Olympic games at short notice last year.

The Africans put forward rule changes, aimed at stepping up the sports isolation of South Africa, and these were accepted for consideration by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Above all the Africans, who have been in the shadows since Montreal, improved their image by organizing a large-scale

Olympic meeting for the first time in their continent — and did it in a way that left everyone happy.

"It has been a great week in our Olympic history," said Jean Claude Ganga, secretary general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, the man who organized the Montreal boycott.

"An African country has organized a successful conference. Africa is coming up all the time."

The General Assembly of National Olympic Committees, representing 91 of the 135 countries which belong to the Olympic movement, had no power to make decisions. That is the sole prerogative of the IOC.

But the total absence of

any disciplinary move against the boycotters was a good sign for the Africans.

The full IOC meets in Prague in June. Informed sources say that out of 77 members, only three are

HODGES IN PAPERBACK BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — The name Gil Hodges still carries on in baseball.

And Sid Loberfeld, the attorney-sportsman who knew the late New York Met manager from Hodges' Brooklyn Dodger rookie days, is still active on behalf of the former first baseman's residuals. That includes "The Game of Baseball," a book written by Hodges with Frank Slocum.

Loberfeld says a new pocket edition of the book is now available in quantity by writing him at Shea Stadium, Flushing, N.Y., 11368.

known to be in favor of sanctions against the countries which deserted the Montreal Games.

Future walkouts are another matter. The Executive Board of the IOC has framed measures to prevent a repetition of Montreal, including automatic suspension from the Olympics.

It looks as if the whip will be cracked at Prague. Member countries are likely to be told, "If you enter the Olympics, you stay and compete. If not you're in trouble."

But for the moment the Africans, campaigning against New Zealand's sports ties with South Africa, are riding high. They gathered more propaganda

for their cause here, and dropped more threats of future boycotts of events in which New Zealand is participating.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

—by Ass. Press

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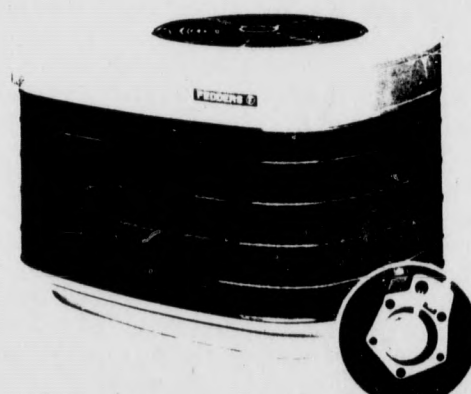
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Shatswell, Davis obliterate field advantage

Livermore High's baseball team must have felt they had anything but a home field advantage in their battle with Granada Friday afternoon.

The balls were hitting the right spots and taking the proper bounces all afternoon for Granada, as three Matadors homered and two connected for grand slams in a roaring 12-4 win over the Cowboys.

Tim Shatswell began the incredible barrage in the very first inning, whacking a towering homer over center field with the bags loaded.

Walks to Mark Davis and Steve Stoddard, sandwiched around a single by Vance Rushing off losing hurler Jeff Perry account-

ed for the loaded bases. Shatswell connected on a 3-2 pitch, and scored easily as the ball continued to roll on the hard Livermore turf.

The Mats added another run in the inning on a walk to Bob Parness, a wild pitch by Perry and a single by Dean Batchelor.

Matters settled down considerably in the next two innings, with no indication at all of the power voltage yet to hit both teams.

After the Mats scored a single run in the fourth on walks to Jaryl Hudson and Davis, a single by Batchelor and an infield ground out by Rushing.

The fireworks began in the Cowboy half of the fourth, though, when Cary Dean stepped to the plate

with one out and Pat Powles at first via a walk. Granada hurler Kevin Gosney, who had a somewhat patchy no-hitter going at the time, fed Dean a fat fastball that was whacked senseless by the stocky 5-8 shortstop.

Dean's hit travelled well over the centerfielder's head and wound up hitting a fence 500 feet away on a couple of bounces. He could have stopped on the bases to tie his shoelace and still have scored. However, the rock-hard Livermore outfield turf turned against them in the Granada fifth, as the Mats sent 10 men to the plate and scored five runs off of 'Poke reliever Darryl Hanson.

Shatswell stroked a clean double with one out and

Gosney followed with what seemed to be a routine fly to center.

Livermore centerfielder John Bachleda came in on the ball at the crack of the bat, only to find it sail over his head and roll endlessly behind him for a two-run Gosney homer.

Granada wasn't through

for the inning yet, though, as they loaded the bags with two out on an error by Hanson on a pop fly, Steve Cox's base hit and another base on balls to Hudson.

Mark Davis, a lanky left-handed hitter, then sliced a Hanson pitch into the wide-open spaces in left-center.

The ball never stopped rolling. The fenceless Livermore outfield gave Davis his second homer of the season and was the second grand slam of the game, a rarity in any class of baseball.

Livermore scored two more runs in the fifth on a single by Charlie Bockover

and another booming hit to dead center field by Kevin Fitzpatrick.

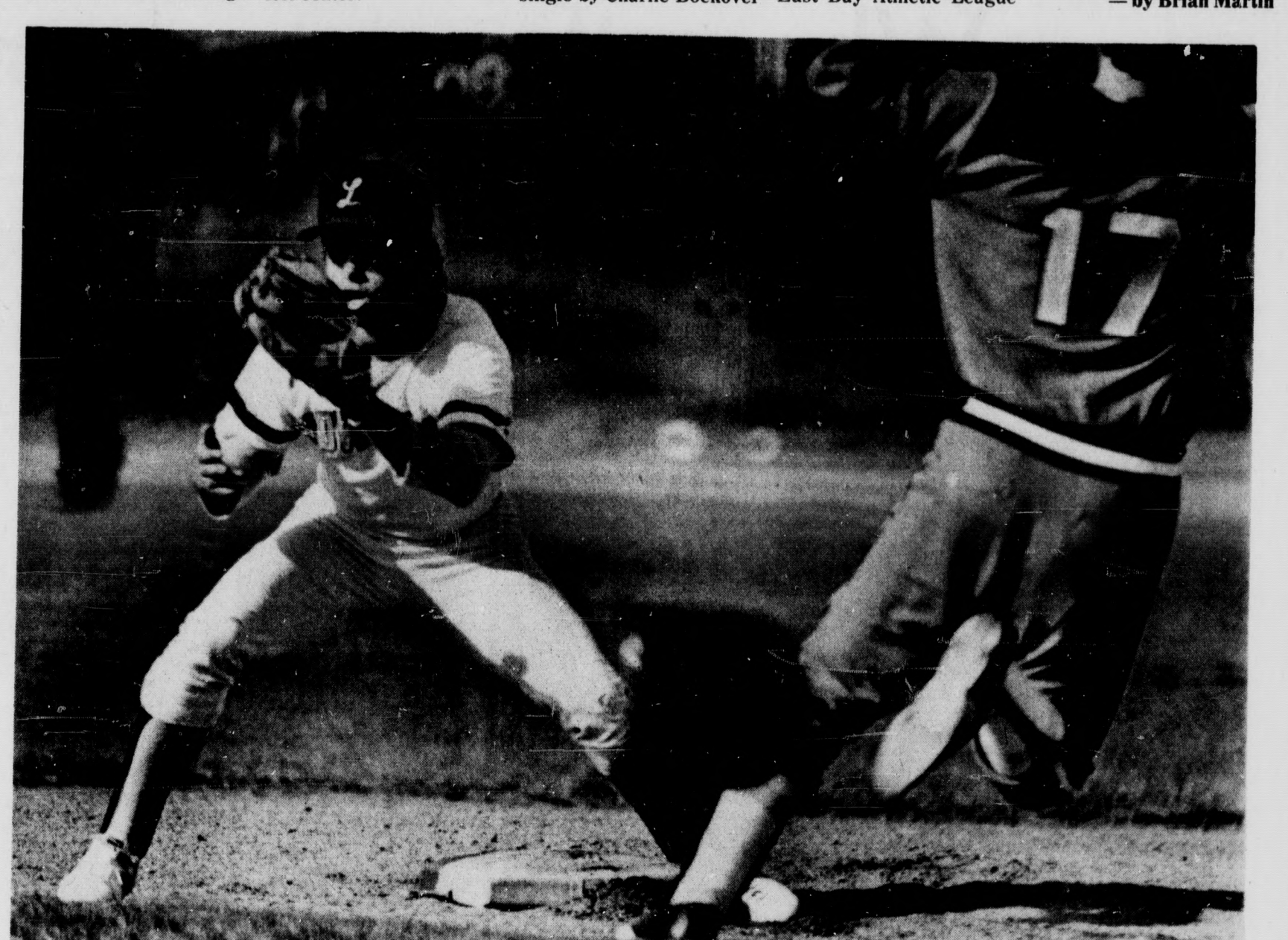
Fitzpatrick, who stopped at third but went home when he saw the cutoff throw escape the infield, was credited with a triple on the hit.

Granada moved their East Bay Athletic League

record to 3-1, going into next week's Atwater Tournament.

The 'Pokes, who will play in no tournaments over Easter Vacation, dropped to 1-3 on the year and look forward to a long hard road if they wish to remain in the title chase.

— by Brian Martin



Livermore's Charlie Bockover waits expectantly for the throw from catcher as Granada's baserunner nears the bag in steal attempt.

A prep basketball tourney to end all

PITTSBURGH — The arena was darkened. A hush fell over the sellout crowd of 16,649 persons.

"Welcome to the greatest extravaganza in high school athletics," the announcer began Friday night at the 12th annual Roundball Classic, featuring many of the country's best high school basketball players.

The arena stayed dark during lavish individual introductions. The crowd gasped at each spectacular statistic and cheered as each player appeared under a spotlight.

As the crowd saluted 6-foot-7 Eugene Banks of West Philadelphia, he bowed theatrically four times — once to each side of the court.

"Just showing respect to the people for coming out."

said Banks, who's announced he'll attend Duke — out of the hundreds of colleges that want him.

The announcer saved the greatest heraldry for last.

"This young man averaged 35 points, 20 rebounds and 15 assists per game," he chortled.

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Under the spotlight was 6-foot-6 Albert King of Brooklyn, N.Y., maybe the best schoolboy player in the country — without doubt the most publicized.

King smiled broadly and raised his arms in salute. "A crowd like that is always a thrill," he said.

Then the lights came on, the warmup jackets came off, and the game began.

Banks threw away his

first pass. King missed his first two field goals tries.

Yet the crowd eventually got what it wanted. Banks scored 20 points to lead Pennsylvania to a 98-92 victory over the U.S. All-Stars; King hit several spectacular shots though totalling only 14 points; and 6-foot-2 Wes Matthews of Bridgeport, Conn., stole some of the show with 29 points.

All three are now Roundball Classic veterans, like three dozen current pros, including Moses Malone, Adrian Dantley and Billy Knight.

After "the greatest extravaganza in high school athletics," one onlooker took a different perspective.

"A typical all-star game," said former pro star Bob Cousy, who did court-side color commentary for cable television.

"I didn't think anyone had an outstanding night. There was a great deal of talent out there, but I didn't think anybody really played up to their talent," said Cousy.

Matthews, the guard from Connecticut, did impress him.

"I liked him about the best of all tonight," he said. "But you know he's not the best player. Obviously, King seems to be the best. He's probably the most talented. I was very impressed with his speed and quickness."

"Banks also is going to be a outstanding, though he was a little mechanical in contrast to King."

Bob Hill, assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, also took the reserved approach.

"I think the media have done some of these kids an injustice by making them out to be superhuman," he said. "Anybody can only be so good."

Maybe, after the game a man asked King to autograph a new \$100 bill.

"This is no payoff," the man told a reporter. "But I wouldn't ask a player like this to sign plain old paper."

— by Ass. Press

Venker triples as Falcon spikers tripped

Fritz Venker took three firsts to lead San Ramon past Foothill 95-23 in the varsity division of an East Bay Athletic League track meet at Dublin Thursday afternoon.

Venker won the long jump (20-1½), triple jump (42-2½), and 100 (11.1). The Wolves also won both relays.

Defending EBAL 440-yard dash champion Craig Johnson of Foothill switched to the 220 and won with a 24.2 clocking.

In girls' competition San Ramon cruised past the Falcons, 71-18.

The Wolves won 10 of the 11 events in the girls' competition.

Monte Vista 77, California 58
440 Relay — Monte Vista (Slater, Nahew, Kinney, Marican) 47.1 880 — Curry, MV; Owen, MV; BaBaux, C. 2:02.0; SP — Johnson, C. Mark

ham, MV; Pelly, C. 40.3; 100 — Huff, C; Slater, MV; Sellers, C. 10.4; Mile — Monrand, C; O'Regan, C; Paynter, C. 4:54.4; Discus — Pelly, C; Mayhew, MV; Johnson, C. 1:24.10; LJ — Curry, MV; Cline, C. 12.10; TJ — Dobbins, MV; 96; 440 — LaBeux, C; Rubay, MV; West, C. 54.5; 120 HH — Dobbins, MV; Smith, C; Kincaid, MV. 16.1; 220 — Slater, MV; Huff, C; Sellers, C. 23.6; Two-Mile — Monrand, C; Paynter, MV; Cline, C; Markham, MV. 5.8; TJ — Dobbins, MV; Smith, C; Kincaid, MV. 41.8; Mile Relay — Monte Vista (Slater, Rubay, Kinney, Curry), 3:46.2.

California 50, Monte Vista 47
Two-Mile — California, (Rutherford, Burt, Steinmaiz, Fabian), 55.5; HJ — Bell, MV; Beltrand, MV. 4.4; 880 — Myer, C; Ceutz, MV; Bryant, MV. 2:46.2; SP — Dolsby, MV; Callaghan, MV; Bell, MV. 38.5; 100 — Fabian, C; Burt, C; Beratta, MV. 12.1; LJ — Hayward, C. 14.3; Mile — Robertson, MV; Mason, C. 7:03.0; 440 — Fabian, C; Pitter, MV; Myer, C. 61.8; 110 LH — Myer, C; Berri, MV. 19.8; Discus — Dolsby, MV; Bell, MV; Frohnen, MV. 113.8; 220 — Berrita, MV; Burt, C. 28.8; Mile Relay — California 4:42.9

Dublin 70, Livermore 66
440 Relay — Dublin (Boulware, Gangnuss, Batchelor, O'Harra) 43.6; 330 LH — Gangnuss, D; Boulware, Lindsey, L. 38.8; 880 — Nixon, L; Coffey, L; Astand, L. 2:07.1; 100 — Boulware, D; Batchelor, D; Settle, L. 10.2; Mile — Boyd, L; VanBuskirk, D; Nixon, L. 4:42.8; 440 — Wilson, D; Fordyce, L; Allen, L. 52.3; 120 HH — Gangnuss, D; Lindsey, L; O'Harra, D. 14.9; 220 — Boulware, D; Batchelor, D; Settle, L. 23.1; Two-Mile — VanBuskirk, D; Wentworth, L; Guralik, L. 10.16; Mile Relay — Dublin (DeGivovion, Batchelor, Wilson, Gangnuss) 3:31.3; SP — Andrade, L; Tewes, L; Kline, D. 50.41/2; Discus — Tewes, L; Fytach, D; Cameron, D. 149.4; HJ — Churchill, L; Tasto, L; Nells, L. 6.2; PV — Barton, L; Tanket, L; Draper, L. 11.6; TJ — Barnes, D; McCullough, D. 42.8; LJ — Lindsey,

(Myer, Burt, Mason, Fabian), 4:42.9.

Two-Mile — Vickers, C. 10:54.1; Livermore, 52.0; 880 — Williams, L. Abuchon, L. 11:30; 440 Relay — Lukov, C. 45.5; 880 — Ballard, C. 2:11.0; Discus — Frohnen, MV. 121.3; 100 — Cantu, 10.8; HJ — Fietmat, MV. 5.7; Mile — Ballard, C. 5:12.1; PV — Prehn, MV. 8.0; 440 — Stripeika, MV. 58.5; LJ — Olunt, 17.7; SP — Forhnan, MV. 41.9 1/2; 70 HH — Lukov, C. 10.2; 220 — Pope, MV. 23.6; TJ — Michaels, MV. 36.7 1/2; Mile Relay — California, Cantu, Ballard, Pioletti), 3:54.4.

Dublin 83, Livermore 44
440 Relay — Dublin 46.3; 330 LH — Lawson, L. 42.2; 880 — Pearsons, L. 2:10.2; 100 — Bynum, D. 10.8; Mile — Burke, D. 5:04.4; 440 — Boerger, L. 2:20; 70 HH — Shawen, D. 10.0; 220 — Woodroffe, D. 25.0; Two-Mile — Williams, L. 10:52.8; Mile Relay — Dublin 3:49.3; PV — Bill, D. 10.0; TJ — Maple, D. 39.31/2; HJ — Maple, D. 5.6; LJ — Maple, D. 18.7; 3/4 SP — King, D. 46.6; Discus — King, D. 109.8.

San Ramon 95, Foothill 23
100 — Venker, SR; Wilson, SR; David, F. 11.1; 220 — Johnson, F; Wilson, SR; Chavez, SR. 24.2; 440 — Schremp, SR; Setterich, SR; Rawson, F. 57.4; 120 HH — Scannella, SR, Bowe, F; Lorenz, F. 17.0; 330 LH

L; O'Harra, D; Barnes, D. 19.9 1/2.

Girls
Livermore 76, Dublin 32
Two-Mile — Williams, L; Hayes, D; Abuchon, L. 11:30; 440 Relay — Livermore, 52.0; 880 — Williams, L. Abuchon, L. Coronado, L. 2:22.2; Mile — Hayes, p; Abuchon, L. 5:38.0; 100 — Newell, L; Smith, D; Munger, D. 12.3; 440 — Ainsworth, L; Knowles, D; Munger, D. 1:04.5; 220 — Smith, D; Newell, L; Kenney, D. 28.5; LH — Carol, D; Newell, L; Madrid, L. 17.2; Mile Relay — Livermore 4:29.2; SP — Ventcert, L; Volkman, L; Dyer, p. 35.0; Discus — Volkman, L; Dyer, p. 101.3; HJ — Madrid, L; Paxiao, L; Stamm, D. 4.8; LJ — Paxiao, L; Morrow, D; Madrid, L. 15.2.

Foothill 83, Livermore 44

440 Relay — Dublin 46.3; 330 LH — Lawson, L. 42.2; 880 — Pearsons, L. 2:10.2; 100 — Bynum, D. 10.8; Mile — Burke, D. 5:04.4; 440 — Boerger, L. 2:20; 70 HH — Shawen, D. 10.0; 220 — Woodroffe, D. 25.0; Two-Mile — Williams, L. 10:52.8; Mile Relay — Dublin 3:49.3; PV — Bill, D. 10.0; TJ — Maple, D. 39.31/2; HJ — Maple, D. 5.6; LJ — Maple, D. 18.7; 3/4 SP — King, D. 46.6; Discus — King, D. 109.8.

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Scannella, SR; Davids, F; Ditzel, SR. 42.5; 880 — Rogers, F; Devieres, SR; Setterich, SR. 2:10.7; Mile — Baffert, SR; Rogers, F; Sweeney, F. 4:49.4; Two-Mile — Nor results; 440 Relay — San Ramon, 47.5; Mile Relay — San Ramon; LJ — Venker, SR; Chavez, SR; Wiltz, SR. 20.1½; TJ — Venker, SR; Wiltz, SR; Chavez, SR. 42.2½; SP — Graybell, SR; Nelson, SR; Mitchell, SR. 40.11; Discus — Schumann, SR; Erickson, SR; Nelson, SR. 112.1.

Girls results
San Ramon 71, Foothill, 18
100 — O'Connor, SR; Burford, SR; Careth, SR. 12.2; 220 — Wetlan, SR; Burford, SR; Fossett, F. 29.3; 440 — O'Connor, SR; Renwick, SR. 64.5; 880 — Allio, SR; Renwick, SR; Geck, F. 2:38.0; Mile — Neemer, SR; Geck, F. 6:15.2; Two-Mile — Geck, F; Burford, SR. 13:02.0; 440 Relay — San Ramon, 54.5; Mile Relay — San Ramon, 4:52.8; LJ — McCarthy, SR; Blackford, F; Fossett, F. 14.10½; SP — Burford, SR; Valdez, F; Rinetti, SR. 24.6; Discus — Rinetti, SR; Burford, SR; Valdez, F. 63.7.

Foothill results

100 — Strother, SR. 22.0; Cordez, F; Barozen, SR. 26.0; 440 — Barozen, SR. 58.4; 70 HH — Dorrie, F. 11.2; 330 LH — Strother, SR. 45.7; 880 — Schneider, F. 10.9; Mile — Raventos, SR. 5:14.7; Two-Mile — Laborde, F. 11:19; 440 Relay — San Ramon, 49.3; Mile Relay — Foothill, 4:05.8; LJ — James, SR. 18.8; TJ — Macias, SR. 36½; SP — Spurrier, F. 38.10; Discus — Barozen, SR. 79.2.

Reds, Rose far from being rosy

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds, using halfpage newspaper advertisements to defend their position in the bitter salary dispute with superstar Pete Rose, said they "seriously question" whether the 10-time All-Star wants to remain with the club.

The Reds said Rose "surprised us" during negotiations by mentioning a trade, "and specifically said he would go to the Phils, Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers, Padres or Angels."

Departing from club policy on money matters, Reds' management outlined the history of the deadlocked negotiations and revealed that Rose has refused a \$135,000-a-year raise.

The disclosures, carried in the Sunday editions of Cincinnati and Dayton newspapers, said the stalemate "boils down to what Pete Rose thinks he is worth and what our ball club feels he is worth. The question is, what is fair?"

The ads said "we simply cannot permit one player to jeopardize" the financial stability and future of the club.

The Reds said they purchased the newspaper space "to explain some

things which we feel have not been reported with complete accuracy and explanation in the Cincinnati newspapers."

The unprecedented public presentation comes in wake of mounting support for Rose, the most popular player in the club's history.

The 36-year-old three-time batting champion is demanding \$400,000 a year, reasoning that he is as deserving as several free agents who recently signed multimillion-dollar contracts.

Last week, Rose issued an ultimatum to the club. He said his demands would escalate \$25,000 a month if he is not signed by opening day, next Wednesday.

At that time, General Manager Dick Wagner said: "there is no way we will pay Pete Rose \$400,000 a year."

The Reds said they have moved from an original offer of \$200,000 for the 1977 season to \$325,000.

The Reds said their last offer was for \$265,000 per year for two years, plus a deferred payment plan which would have provided an additional \$70,000 each year at the ages 47, 48, 49 and 50.

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ALAMO — "Nothing succeeds like success" is a famous French proverb. Developers Bob Carrau and Wayne Hawkins hope this saying becomes a reality for their new Monte Sereno project here.

Carrau and Hawkins, principals in Woodhill Development Company, are fresh from the tremendous success of their first effort, Woodhill of Diablo West.

The young firm's (Carrau and Hawkins formed Woodhill in late 1975) Danville project sold out almost immediately. The 91-home development had a price range of \$63,000 to \$76,000.

Following the success of Woodhill of Diablo West, Carrau and Hawkins, a former Oakland Raider lineman, began planning the Monte Sereno project, which is located off Stone Valley Road across from Monte Vista High School.

Using the same creative thinking that went into their first project, president Carrau and vice president Hawkins hit on the idea of offering what the majority of home builders call extras as standard items.

So evolved the "total" home concept that both builders like to talk about

when discussing Monte Sereno. Hawkins says the only usual extra Woodhill didn't put in is a swimming pool.

Hawkins adds that every lot at Monte Sereno has space for a pool.

Woodhill offers five home plans and Hawkins says modifications can be made in the floor plan design. All of Monte Sereno homes carry the name of a mountain.

The Everest is a five-bedroom three-bath home. It is two-story and has 2,962 square feet of living space. The Hood is a four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, single story 2,257 square-foot home.

The Lassen offers 2,063 square feet and is a single-story home. The plan includes three-bedrooms and two and one-half baths.

The Shasta is a split-level home with four bedrooms and three baths. Square footage is 2,539 feet.

The Whitney home has four bedrooms, two and one-half baths and is a single-story structure. Living space is 2,219 square feet.

The price range is \$104,000 to \$121,950, according to Hawkins. And he

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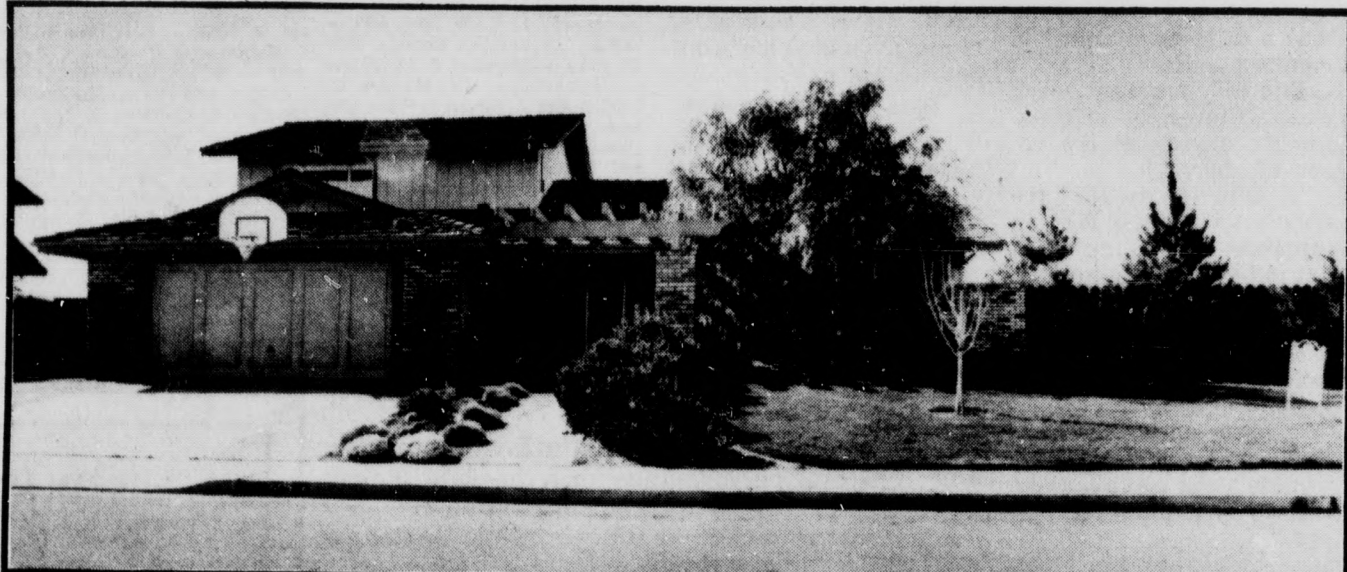
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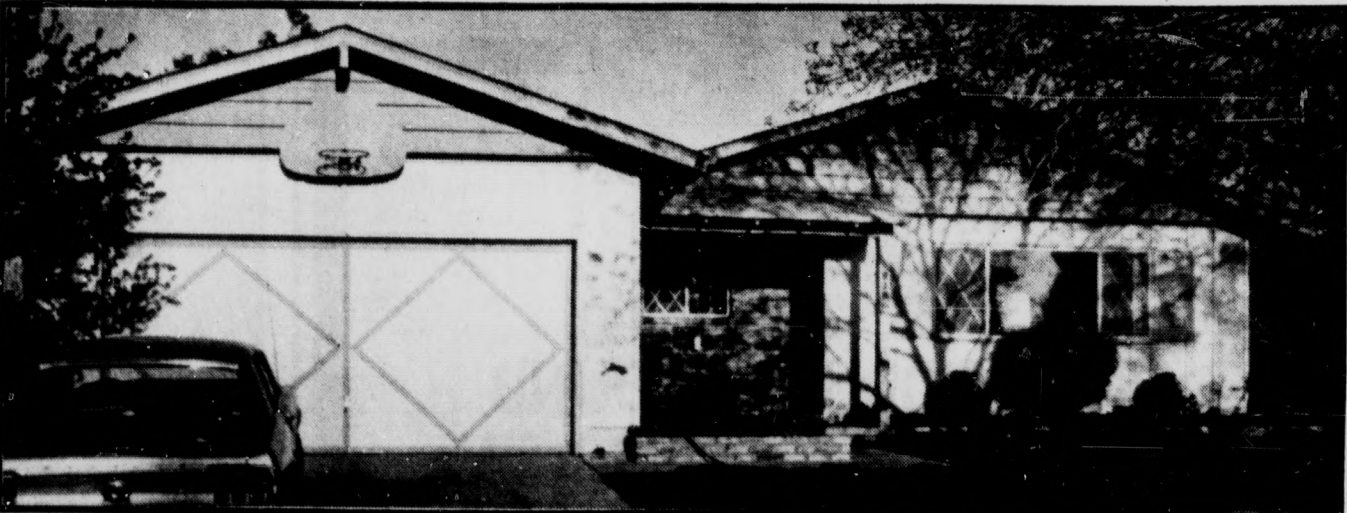
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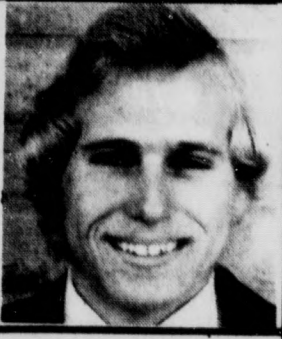
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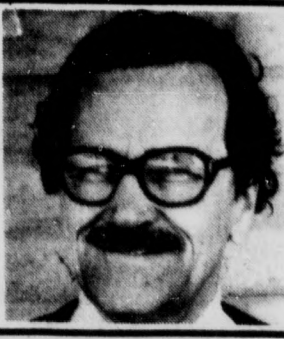
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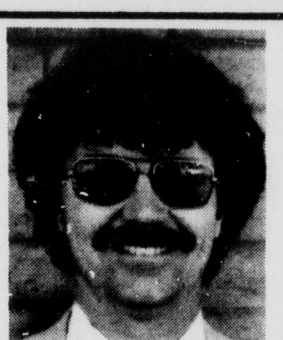


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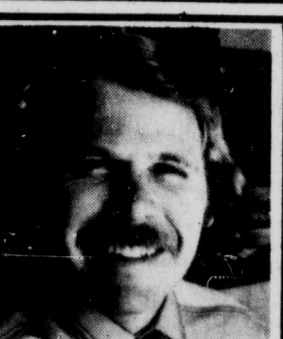
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by Don Hall

Q. My husband and I have just sold our home in Livermore, and are in the process of buying another a few blocks away. The city of Livermore has an ordinance that requires any home with central air - conditioning system to have six inches of attic insulation. I understand that only the most recently built homes must meet this requirement. We understand the reason for this regulation is for energy conservation. However, what we don't understand is the inconsistency of the city in their inspection process: The home we are selling was inspected and it was found to have only four inches of insulation, requiring us to hire a company to add the additional two inches to meet the city code. The home we are buying was inspected, and the city said the attic was insulated according to code. Since the same builder built both homes my husband asked to personally inspect the attic of the new home, and found that it only contained the normal four inches of insulation, and not the six inches as required. He contacted the city about the matter, and was told the inspection was made by an experienced inspector and that the city would not reinspect the home. If we should decide to sell the home soon would we be required to add the necessary insulation as required, or would we be able to use this inspection report? V.S. Livermore

A. Any time a home is to be sold in the city of Livermore, a city of Livermore report is required. The cost of such a report is \$5.00, and \$15.00 if the home being sold has central air - conditioning. The requirements for these reports go back as far as 1970, so they are not new. Nor is the inconsistency of the reports something new. I doubt very seriously that you will ever get a city agency to admit to making an error. And yes Mrs. S. you will have to subject your home to a new city report in the event you decide to sell in the future. Cheer Up, by then your city will probably have a new ordinance.

Q. My wife and I want to begin investing in real estate, but are not sure which is the best way. We have owned our home for 5 years, and have about \$30,000 equity. Should we take a second mortgage out on our home, and reinvest, or should we refinance the house and use the proceeds. Which is the best method? E.B. Pleasanton

A. What about a third possibility, which is sell the present home? If you are going to go big, go first class and treat yourself to a new home in the process. If you refinance you are going to face higher interest rates anyway, and you will be facing about the same cost on a refinanced loan as you will be on a new loan, which eats up your existing equity. A second mortgage? This would be low on my list of possibilities, they are to expensive up front and you are only postponing an eventual refinance job three years from now. In my opinion, what you should really be concerned about is not how to invest, but rather, in what should you be investing. In the past I have always pushed single family homes, but in the present market be selective, look around the areas available to you for your best bet market value.

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Monte Sereno in Alamo

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adds the "biggest plus, besides all the standard features, is that a Monte Sereno home is about \$15,000 under the market price for a comparable home in this area."

Another new factor to the Woodhill operation at Monte Sereno is that realtors are invited to show the new homes and Red Carpet Realtors, Danville, is the outside agent. Hawkins says Woodhill also has a sales staff at the model office.

Woodhill plans to build 60 homes and Hawkins reports the firm has 20 confirmed sales. Hawkins says the Woodhill philosophy is to provide a home where the homeowner can "take his tie off and relax from the big city grind."

Both Carrau and Hawkins were involved in the original Blackhawk project and when the development bogged down in environmental lawsuits and delays, they left and formed Woodhill.

"After that experience, Bob and I just want to build around 300 to 400 fine

homes a year. We want to stay small, innovative and have fun building good homes," Hawkins explains.

The features that give Monte Sereno its "total" home label include full shower and full bath in master bedroom, Jenn-Air veritable range, GE microwave oven, In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal and compact, outdoor entertainment window, luminous ceiling, raised hearth, log lighter, wet bar and beamed ceiling.

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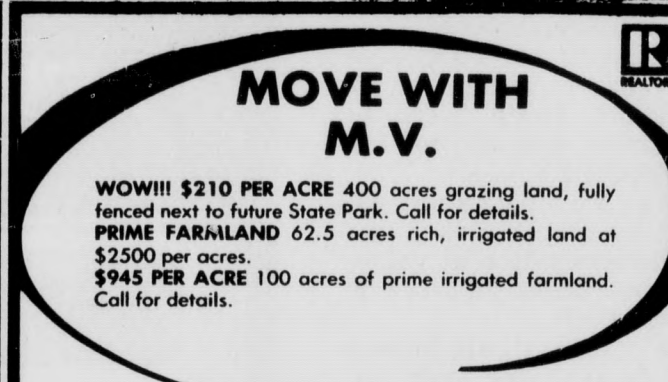
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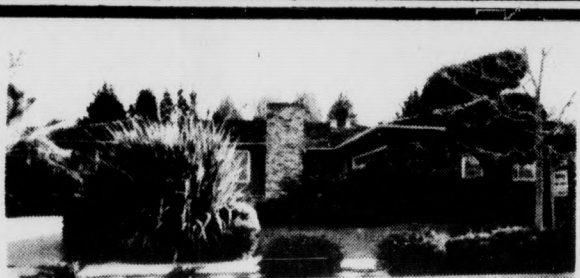
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Pietrafitta is the new Broker - Owner of the firm with an outstanding history in real estate sales and investments. He has had six years as a member of both the Contra Costa and the Alameda Boards of real estate and before buying his own franchise of Better Homes he was an associate real estate agent with a Better Homes office.

Bruce DeHaas, a partner in the firm, has an extensive background in real estate being a licensed agent for the past seven years. De Haas is a man with a pulse on the needs of the community and fills these needs, as demonstrated in the founding of the SFO Helicopter service. De Haas also sees the growing demand for experienced real estate professionals in today's market.

Leanne Mulich exemplifies this experience and professionalism. Leanne is Broker - Owner of Better Homes Realty offices located in Livermore, Pleasanton and San Ramon. Better Homes is a state - wide firm with a nation wide referral network and has over 40 offices in the Bay area.

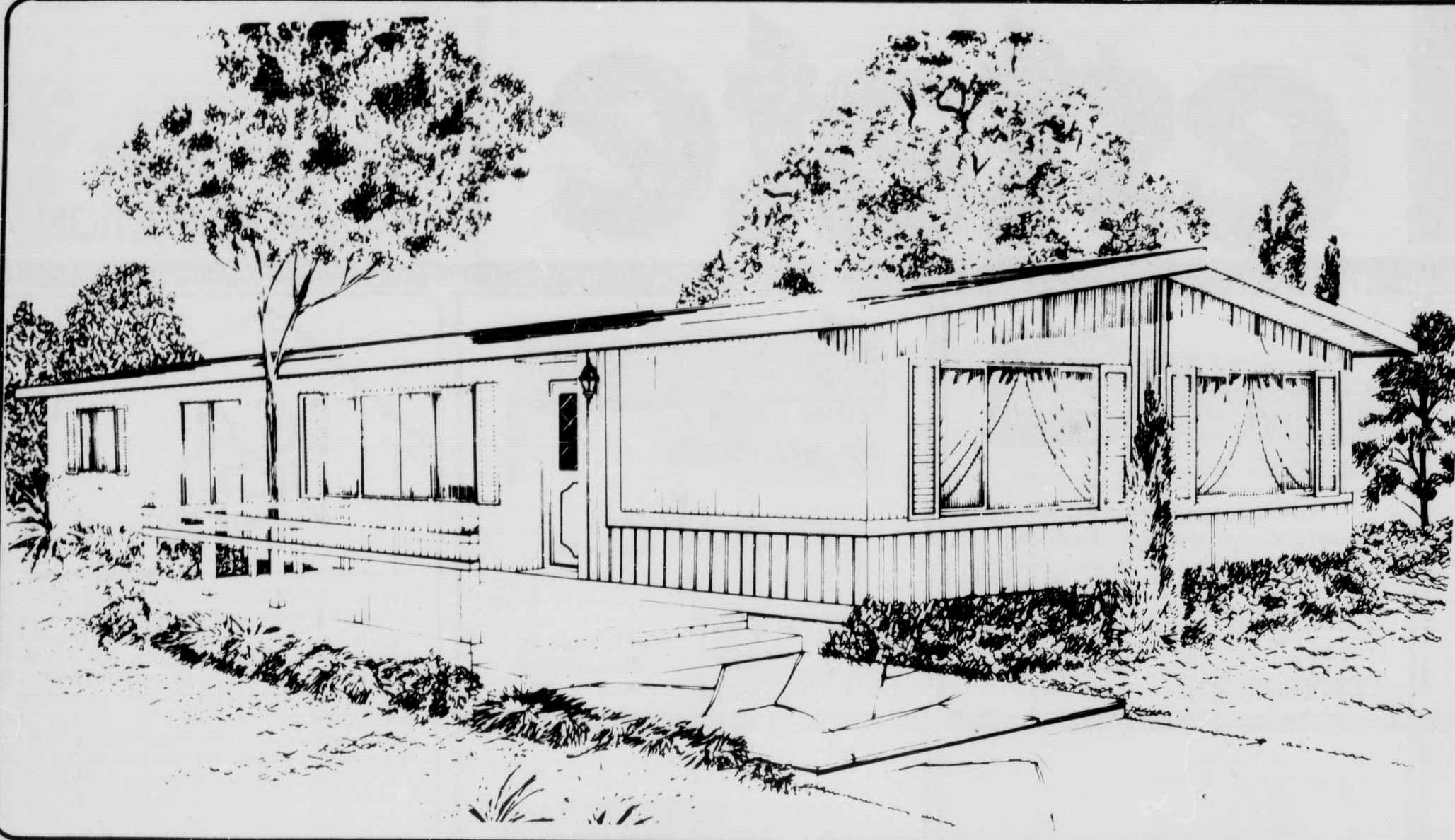


Realtors endorse disclosure

LOS ANGELES — The 100,000 - member California Association of Realtors announced today its full endorsement of a state legislative bill which, if passed, will require the seller of a home (or the sales agent) to give full disclosure regarding specific factors which could affect the value of the home and/or the property, and the potential buyer's decision of whether to purchase it.

The bill (SB330) was introduced Wednesday, Feb. 16, by Senator Bob Wilson (D-La Mesa). It calls for the seller of residential property to disclose, in writing, to prospective buyers information regarding taxes, bonds, zoning, sewage facilities, pest control conditions and other factors prior to any transfer of title.

"The bill, in its present form, has the full support of our organization," said Jerome Blank, of Albany, president of the California Association of Realtors. "Realtors have been encouraged to represent their clients in this fashion for many years.



Mobile luxury

Bendix introduces 1977 Paramount homes, an all new line of doublewide mobile homes, built by Bendix Home Systems, Inc., McMinnville, Ore. Featured is a newly designed free-flow room arrangement between the living, dining, family rooms and the kitchen. The design term is used because of the easy flow of traffic from room to room, despite visual cutoffs between each. Other features include a variety of modern kitchen styles and luxury extras, such as a built in buffet, garden tub and full draperies. A variety of floor plans with two and three bedrooms are available. Front living rooms, dining rooms are also included. Sizes range from 960 to 1,440 square feet. For more information, write to Bendix Home Systems, Inc., 2800 Orchard Ave., McMinnville, Ore., 97128.

State violations

Five agents lose licenses

A realty firm supposedly claiming that the Antelope Valley near Los Angeles is the last developable land in California has seen the revocation of licenses for five of its real estate salespersons.

The state Department of Real Estate said it revoked licenses of the president and four sales representatives of Investors Research International, which sells raw land in the Antelope Valley.

IRI had offices in San Francisco, San Jose, Los Angeles and Sacramento. The firm employed more than 250 sales people and sold more than 2,000 parcels of land with a total purchase price of more than \$20 million. The firm was found to have violated the department's regulations on the sale of land for investment potential.

Sales personnel who had their licenses lifted were president Dennis Smith, Daly City; Robert Moore, Sacramento; James O'Carroll, San Francisco; Vincent Pahl, Belvedere; and Regina Robinson, Lafayette.

The five allegedly said that the property would yield a profit as high as 200 per cent in 10-15 years, it would grow like the Cape Kennedy area, and was the last developable land in California.

DRE said that the former licensees "lured purchasers to enter into an agreement granting IRI a 10 year exclusive right to sell or exchange the parcels for the purchasers at prices four times the then purchase price of the property".

By "sales pitching" the land based on its investment potential, the action constituted a material change in the value of the property, said DRE. Accordingly, the former licensees were guilty of failing to notify DRE of the change and therefore violated DRE regulations.

A spokesperson for DRE said that the subdivision public reports, required to be given to all potential buyers prior to purchase of newly subdivided land, said in bold face:

"The subdivider has not demonstrated to the Department of Real Estate that this property as subdivided has investment merit or profit potential to the owners of parcels thereof."

O'Carroll reportedly failed to provide some purchasers with a copy of the public report. Smith failed to properly supervise and control his salespersons, said DRE.

When buying property, a person should inspect the property, make an independent determination of value, and refuse to buy under pressure or on impulse, said DRE.

A brochure, "Investigate before You Invest", is available from the DRE, Room 1494, 714 P Street, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

People who obtain a judgment based on fraud, misrepresentation or false promise and are unable to collect from licensees after reasonable efforts, may seek reimbursement from the DRE's recovery fund. Since 1964, the department has paid out more than \$1.4 million to consumers.

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Vivacious Pat reached \$2 million in sales volume her first year in real estate, due to her honesty and professionalism. Her reputation continues to follow her all over the Valley.

In addition to caring for clients, Pat is the doting mother of Mike, 11, and Marna 7.

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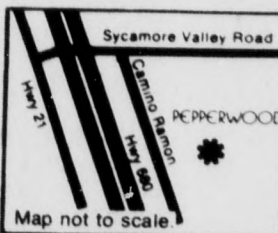
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Cal Brokers list top salesperson

Ann Hansen has been named February "Salesperson of the month" for the Livermore office of United California Brokers for her completion of six separate real estate transactions valued at over \$280,000.

Mrs. Hansen, who has specialized in single family residences in Livermore for the past six years, became a member of the United California Brokers team when UCB bought out Pearson Realty, in January of this year.

Devoted to her career, Mrs. Hansen manages to find time for sewing and water skiing. Mrs. Hansen lives in Livermore with her husband, Carl. The couple have three married daughters and six grandchildren. Call for Ann at the Livermore office today.

RE seminars at Danville prove popular

According to the evidence, the new "IN" place to go on the first Wednesday evening of each month is the United California Brokers' head office in Danville to attend the real estate investment seminars the brokerage firm is conducting.

These seminars, which were developed last year by UCB, the first major realty company in the San Ramon-Amador Valley area to provide a no-charge, no-obligation investment opportunity and financial planning service, have become so popular with area residents that Danville office manager Glen Langston is now asking interested parties to please make reservations in advance. Only about 30 people can comfortably be accommodated during these Wednesday evening sessions, which begin at 7:45, and Langston has had to implement his new reservation system because of the crowds that have been appearing on his doorstep.

Taught by Leon Gartung, one of the three principals of the rapidly growing United California Brokers and a successful investor himself, the course gives the potential investors the essentials of how to buy homes for investment, methods of handling developing problems, tax techniques and the amount of return that can be expected from such investments. These seminars are free of charge, and Langston emphasizes that these "information only" sessions with no sales pitch from United California Brokers. For further information on these important meetings, or for reservations, call Glen Langston at UCB's Danville office at 837-8700.



Residential Rembrandts

Gallery of Homes celebrated its grand opening in Pleasanton last week. Among the celebrants were Mayor Robert Philcox on the left end of the ribbon and Bill Anderson of Gallery of Homes, Walnut Creek, on the right end. Doug Hall of the new

local office is holding the scissors next to Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming. The office is at 347 St. Mary St. and phone is 462-5530.

(Times Photo)

Bank of America service

Mortgage disclosure data offered

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America made public last week breakdowns by census tracts of its 1976 loans for residential real estate and home improvements in California.

The breakdowns are contained in a statement developed in accordance with Regulation C of the federal Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Reports for each of the state's 17 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas are available at selected bank branches.

"We're pleased to furnish our home mortgage

disclosure statement to interested citizens, community groups, and state and local officials," said Frank Toner, vice president for Urban Affairs.

The report gives the number and dollar volume by census tract for the bank's residential real estate loans in the following categories: Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) loans; conventional loans on single-family dwellings; loans on multi-family dwellings of more than

five units; and loans for properties not occupied by the owner. In addition, the report provides the number and dollar volume of home improvement loans by census tract.

The act requires all depository institutions with assets over \$10 million to disclose housing loan information.

It was drafted in response to charges by citizens groups and local and state governments that lenders "redline" by denying loans, or by applying

more stringent terms for home loans, in some geographic locations because of property and neighborhood characteristics.

The bank released its first mortgage disclosure statement in September of last year, providing breakdowns by zip codes of 1975 real estate loans.

According to a summary table in the new report, the bank last year made 24,850 loans for single-family dwellings in the state totaling \$1.05 billion.

Conventional loans comprised \$958 million of this

total and FHA, FmHA and VA loans \$92 million.

Some 550 mortgage loans were made for multi-family dwellings, totaling \$75 million, and 1,265 non-occupant loans for \$91 million.

Home improvement loans in the state numbered 20,273 and totaled \$151 million.

Reports for statistical areas in Alameda County are on file at Bank of America branches at 345 Montgomery St., San Francisco, and at the Oakland main branch, 1200 Broadway.

New DMV hub plan approved

PLEASANTON — The state Department of Motor Vehicles is proceeding with plans to construct its new subregional center on West Las Positas Boulevard near Hopyard Road.

DMV facilities coordinator Mike Squyer said last week that a draft environmental impact report is on file with the governor's Office of Planning and Research in Sacramento and a copy of that draft is available for examination at the DMV office, 242 North N St., Livermore.

Comments on the EIR may be filed with the Office of Planning and Research, 1400 10th St., Sacramento, CA., 95814 until April 26.

Several other sites around the city were in contention, including two downtown, but Squyer told The Times that DMV's requirements, especially for inexperienced drivers taking their on-road driving exams, led to the choice of the Las Positas Boulevard site. The site is on a wide street and Las Positas Boulevard and nearby Hopyard Road has a traffic signal.

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Real estate attorney warns of sale pitfall

The following article is reprinted from the Realtor Report, published by the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors. By David Shane

SFVBR Legal Counsel

A continuing problem in real estate transactions involves agreements signed by only one spouse (or owner) when both are on title. While it may sometimes seem expedient to proceed with the signature of just one, be aware that in most cases such an agreement is not enforceable.

It is true that in California either husband or wife are legally capable of entering into a contract without the other spouse. Thus, if a listing is obtained with only the husband's signature, for example, the husband might be liable for a commission if the broker finds a buyer ready, willing and able to buy in accordance with the terms of the listing, and a sale cannot be completed because the wife refuses to sign.

The wife would not be liable, even if it was represented that the husband was acting for her.

In California, if a contract must be in writing, the agent's authority must be in writing. This is known as the "equal dignities" rule.

Therefore, without written authority from one spouse to the other to act on his or her behalf, a husband or wife cannot bind the other. The usual form of authority is a power of attorney.

The fact that parties are married does not create an agency authorizing one to sign for the other.

In many California cases on record, one spouse signing alone on a listing has escaped responsibility by successfully asserting that when the contract was signed it was expressly or impliedly understood that he or she was signing subject to obtaining the approval or signature of the other spouse.

Where contracts of sale are concerned, the same principles apply. A spouse

might be legally obligated if he or she signs a contract, but only if it is clear that it was not signed subject to obtaining the other's signature. Since all owners' signatures are required to transfer title, this condition would seem implicit in most real estate transactions.

A contract, signed by less than all owners, would be unenforceable and there would also be some angry buyers attributing unprofessional conduct to their agents. There are some exceptions, where one owner's conduct may "estop," that is deny, him the right to deny an oral agency given to another co-owner. However, the situations are uncommon.

One final word of advice: because you only have one signature on a contract of sale or on escrow instructions, do not consider it an automatic nullity if the signature of the other spouse cannot be obtained. Remember that the buyer may take the position that the one having signed is obligated.

This issue should be resolved before another sale is effected. Treat this contract as you would in any follow-up or back-up sale, and make the parties (to the later sale) obligated only upon a successful cancellation of the earlier agreements, or at least obtain an opinion from legal counsel that there is no residual claim possible as a result of the first contract.

I strongly urge great caution in proceeding upon the signature of only one owner, unless there is clear written authority for such person to act. Otherwise a real estate agent may be creating unintended liabilities for one party, an unenforceable contract for the other, and a big headache for himself. It would be good business for a realtor to inquire about ownership, to insist upon the signature of all owners, or in their absence, some written authority to sign for them. The only reason for dwelling upon the husband-wife ownership is because there is a tendency by many to believe that a marital relationship carries with it the authority of one spouse to act for and obligate the other.



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Fawns

The Golden Fawn Blue Bird troop, a six-week old unit of 6 and 7-year old girls from Pleasanton, baked this cake to celebrate Camp Fire Girl Week (which was in early March) and to thank The Times for supporting Camp Fire Girls. Donna St. John and Mary Jane Belding are group leaders for the Golden Fawns.

Weekend in parks, here's what to do

Wondering what to do outdoors on inviting weekends?

Nearby East Bay Regional Park lands offer a variety of organized programs in addition to the fishing, hiking and picnicking always available.

Here are some samples: **DEL VALLE REGIONAL PARK**, south of Livermore:

On Saturdays, Naturalist Dick Angel is on hand for hikes, demonstrations of fishing techniques and scenic boat tours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pick up his schedule at the entrance kiosk or phone Sunol Regional Wilderness, 862-2244.

Sundays, join Dick for a scenic boat tour of the five-mile-long lake, 1-2:30 p.m., for a 75-cent fee. From 3-4:30, a nature walk from the Westside Visitors' Center, free.

Saturday, April 16—Join Dick and astronomers from Lawrence Livermore Lab for the popular monthly Star Party beginning at 7 p.m. The show begins with slides at the Amphitheatre in the campground, then proceeds to a field where powerful telescopes are possible.

The park's \$1.50 entrance fee is suspended for the free party. Warm clothes, blankets, and a flask of coffee will make the party a comfortable one; bring binoculars if you have them.

SUNOL REGIONAL WILDERNESS, off Calaveras Road, Sunol:

Sunday, April 10

(Easter): Meet at the Old Green Barn at 1:30 p.m. for an instructed "chat-up session" with Naturalist Cantelow, Free.

Sunday, April 17: "Plant Nibbling Walk": Search out and partake of nature's smorgasbord with Naturalist Cantelow, meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Green Barn, Free.

Sunday, April 24: Hike a mile up Alameda Creek canyons with Naturalist Cantelow and explore Indian Joe Caves, meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Green Barn. Contact the Sunol staff at 862-2244 with questions.

There are also programs at Tilden Park, Berkeley, Coyote Hills, Fremont, Las Trampas, Danville, and others in the big EBRPD system; call their Oakland headquarters at 531-9300 for details.

LEGAL NOTICES

Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices.

ENDORSED FILED MAR 17 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By: C. Miller, Deputy

FILE NO. 21580 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: J.A.E. ENGINEERING, 2780 Mohr Avenue, Pleasanton, California 94566

JAMES P. COPE 2780 Mohr Avenue Pleasanton, California 94566

This business is conducted by an individual /s/ James P. Cope

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 3-17-1977 Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk By: /s/ Connie Miller, Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT VT 25581 Publish March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Sherry (Record Shop) 4253 First St. Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

George Lopez 354 Amador Ct. Pleasanton

Emily Lopez 354 Amador Ct. Pleasanton

This business is conducted by a general partnership /s/ Emily Lopez

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated March 28, 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk of Alameda

By /s/ E. Simms County Deputy County Clerk

Legal PT VT 25581 Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Country Fabrics 148 Ray Street, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Scott, Donald B. 1866 Halcyon Court, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Scott, Carolyn Sue 1866 Halcyon Court, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership /s/ Carolyn Sue Scott

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Dated 3/29/77 Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk

By /s/ Ronna Carmichael Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT VT 25576 Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set APRIL 11, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Request from Pleasanton Garbage Service for a garbage rate increase

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: March 31, 1977 /s/ Doris George Deputy City Clerk City of Pleasanton

Legal PT VT 2580 Published April 3, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

(UCC Secs. 6101-6107)

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT ANTHONY R. STONICH, Transferor, whose principal business address is 7465 Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin, California, is about to sell to GIANT HAMBURGERS, INC., a California corporation, Transferee, whose business address is P.O. Box 84, Pinole, California and 1866 Euclid Street, Berkeley, California, all of the furnishings, fixtures, and equipment at Transferee's retail store known as "DAIRY BELLE FRYERY #41" located at 7465 Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin, California. This bulk transfer will be consummated on or after April 16, 1977, at the offices of Orr, Wendel & Lawlor, 1020 Central Building, Oakland, California 94612. Escrow Holders in this transaction:

Within the past three years, so far as known to Transferee, Transferee has conducted its business only as "DAIRY BELLE FRYERY #41" at 7465 Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin, California.

DATED: March 29, 1977 GIANT HAMBURGERS, INC., a California corporation By Frank David Townsend Transferee

Legal PT VT 2574 Publish April 3, 1977

ENDORSED FILED MAR 21 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy

FILE NO. 21629 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: A & J Veterinary Collection Agency, 4525 Estrada Court, Pleasanton, California 94566

Mittello, Anne M. 4525 Estrada Court, Pleasanton, California 94566

This business is conducted by an individual /s/ Anne M. Mittello

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 3-21-77 Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk By /s/ Ronna Carmichael Deputy, County Clerk

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TIMES WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

RON McColl's book of poems, "Sail Away, Silvery Moon", is avail. for \$1 at Sage Books, 4307 Valley Ave. (Valley Plaza), Pleasanton, 94566. Call 829-3330.

2. Business Personals

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND: on 2/25 on Brooktree Way, lawn mower, 3/12 on Silver St., new girls jeans & jacket; 3/23 Harvest Park School, CB power mic. Owners call Pleas. Police Dept. & ident. 846-3202.

FOUND: sm. female dog, blk. & wht., vic. of Estero/Alcosta area, for info. call 828-3523 or 829-1584.

FOUND: Small black & gray female long haired dog, vic. Alcosta & Olympia Fields, S.R. 828-7352.

FOUND: 1 mini. wht. Poodle, 1 blk. & wht. party Poodle, Vic. of Fallon Rd., Liv., 443-8172.

FOUND: 3-23, Foothill High School field area, mens turquoise ring. Owner call Pleas. Police Dept. to ID, 846-3202.

FOUND: 3/28 child's tricycle, middle Rincon St., owner please call & ident. 443-4157.

LOST: Dog, white Maltese, 3-30-77, Highland Oaks, Pleas. area. REWARD, 846-2237.

LOST: Girls Barbie watch, near Dublin School, 828-4567.

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75. Apartments for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

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82. Vacation Rentals

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51. Garage Sales

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LIV. RM. & Din. rm. furn., odds & ends, 315 Nadine St., Liv. Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m.

LIV: 527 Colusa Wy. March 28 April 3. Pool table, baby furn. clothes, tools, stereo.

LIV: 740 Caliente, April 3, 9-5 p.m. Camper shell for small truck & miscellaneous items.

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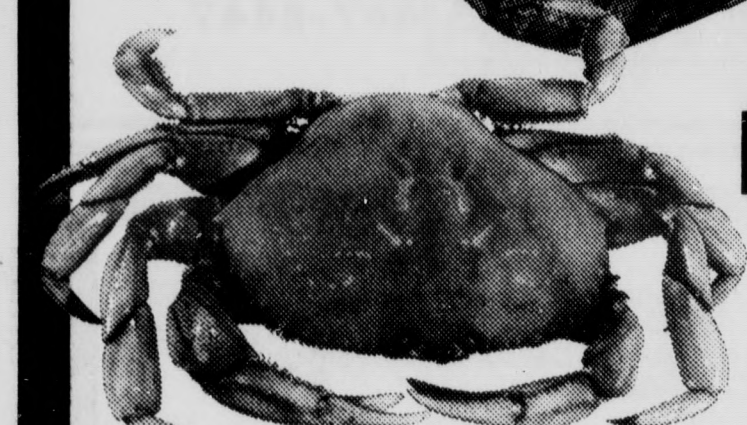
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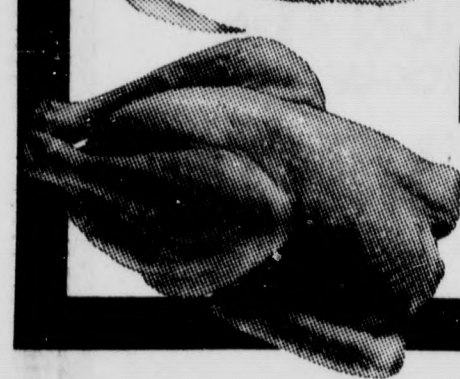


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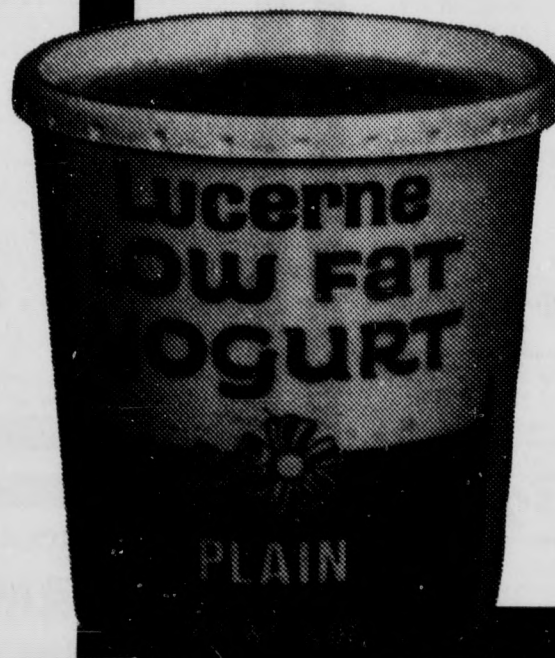
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